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SCAP sending fighter planes Korea South

Tokyo, June 26.

planes at the opening of the war.

Planes have headed the list of

urgently needed weapons of war

President Syngman Rhee's gov-

ernment has asked the United

limit of 10 planes was based on

the shortage of trained pilots in

The emphasis in the an-

nouncement that the planes

would be handed over in Japan

was seen here as further in-

of American personnel in actual

Dulles' recommendation

This was learned as the Re-

tary of State held his second

MacArthur in less than 24 hours.

week in Seoul that America

would never abandon the tiny

Mr. Dulles' second talk with

General MacArthur on the criti-

cal Korean situation came as the

latter continued to receive the

latest reports and pushed plans

It was learned that Genera

Powerful weapons

powerful weapons to South

Korea in an attempt to halt the

Korean war before it ignites a

dangerous East-West conflict,

it was learned today in Wash.

President Truman's advisors

South Korea as the gravest

threat to world peace since the

talks, with Mr. Acheson and

lever, that General MacArthur

Informed | quarters said, how-

close of World War II.

MacArthur plans to send ad-

The sources said Mr. Dulles

Arthur's action apparently was

the ground.

South Koren.

General Douglas MacArthur announced tonight he was turning over to South Korea 10 American F-51 Mustang fighter planes.

The brief Headquarters announcement said Washington had approved this latest move to bolster the fighting strength of the American sponsored Korean Republic.

General MacArthur earlier announced he was rushing "munitions and material" to the Southern forces from depots in Japan.

"The planes will be turned only 10 AT-6 American trainer over to Korean pilots in planes and 13 light reconnaissance Japan." the Headquarters an-- nouncement said. "Time, of the transfer and point of transfer had not been deter-

unined." The Communist North Korean forces have lopsided ale superiority with an estimated 60 to 100 Korea's requests. It followed aircraft, including some late Rusman Yak fighters. The South had

plane attacked

Scoul, June 26. A North Korean Russiantype fighter plane fired today on an American Mustang fighter sent to escort ships carrying 700. American women and from war-racked children -Southern Kores.

Witnesses reported the North today sent a cable to Washing-Korean fighter, a late version of ion recommending all-out aid to Russia's famed World War II South Korea, a usually reliable Stormovik fighter, swooped, on source told the United Press. the United States Air Force F-82 -Mustang-fighter-near-Seoul-this publican adviser to the secre-

The North Karean plane fired conference with General Douglas bursts of machinegun builet. but the American pilot twisted and turned in violent evasive feels "heavy responsibility" toward Korea after promising last action and escaped unecathed, witnesses said. The American plane did not return the North Kerean's fire. Witnesses said it republic. dropped its auxiliary fuoi tanks to increase its manoeuvrability. The Communist fighter attack-

ed the American plane after strafing the communications cen- to rush aid-including planestre in the outlying Yongson area from Japan to Korea. of Scoul. Six persons were re-

ported killed. The F-82 was one of several ditional personnel from his headfighters sent with American war- quarters to Korea tomorrow, and ships by General MacArthur from | it was believed fighter escort Japan to cover the evacuation of would be provided for this 700 American dependants from flight. Inchon, the West Korean port for

Evacuation begins:

Two boatloads of women and children, 700 dependants of Americans still in South Korea. left the port of Inchon at 7.30 tollight, adds Associated Press. United States fighter planes and destroyers escorted the two ships—one Norwegian and one Pananianian-which are bound for Fukucka on Japan's Southern island of Kyushu.

Lighters carried the dependants Secretary of State, Mr. Dean from Inchon's docks to the two. Acheson, and the Defence Secrefrelghters. The vessels are extary Mr. Louis Johnson. pected to arrive at Fukuoka rometime tomorrow night,---United said the administration regards Press and Associated Press. the attack by the Moscow backed 'Korean puppet forces on

Str 0600 CMT (4 p.m. HKBT) from the Sunday night from his summer ULION QUIL depression to the NE of House a trough house of Independence, Missouri. N of Formous and then nerous B China Ho held immediate and secret to b depression over the Galf of Tonkin. A second trough extends from the Gulf Officer topflight officials. of Toukin to N Luson. Presium is relatively high to the B and B of Japan. Today's Porecast:--- Moderate or fresh had been ordered to comb his E winds, Cloudy at times with occasional Far Eastern defence supplies for

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Southern counter-offensive at Uijongbu collapses

SEOUL STREETS STRAFED

SEOUL, JUNE 26. TANK-LED NORTH KOREAN ARMIES DROVE TO WITHIN FOUR MILES OF SEOUL, THE CAPITAL CITY OF SOUTH KOREA, TODAY AND REPORTS FROM THE FRONT SAID THE SOUTHERN DEFENDERS ARE ABLE TO PUT UP "ALMOST NO RESISTANCE."

The South Korean cabinet went into an emergency session amid rumours that the capital may be moved—possibly to Kwongju in the South Western part of the Republic.

The break-through occurred at Uijongbu, 17 miles North of Seoul, at about 5.20 p.m. with an undetermined number of tanks spearheading the advance of the Communist striking force.

IN OUTSKIRTS

OF SEOUL

According to Japanese

Press reports the North

Korean Communist forces

were already in the outskirts

of Scoul with advance patrols.

from the capital, despite leaf-

lets dropped from Communist

aircraft urging them to re-

main calm, the reports sald.

Commence of the second second

This division was being attack

ed from both the North and

South by the Communist North-

erners. An urgent call for rein-

whether the reinforcements would

News that 10 American fighters

Northern forces had been

thrown into the fight.

been able to make.

at the same time.

side of the city.

being reorganised about a mile

from the city, which is only 12

No mention of losses was made

in late field despatches but they

Defence Minister Sihn Sung-mo

Sibn Bung-me said four small

planes had been rushed to the

area, to try to knock out the

"We are greatly disturbed," he

said, "Our communications are

bro resuming their advance."

... Sihn said the Russian support-

ed. Northern arillery made the

South's Second Division at

The Communists folled down

were presumed to be heavy.

first reported the retreat.

miles North of Scoul.

Communist artillery.

Uijongbu hopeless.

-Router.

Many people were fleeing.

Tokyo, June 26.

States to supply. General Mac-South Korean soldiers, armed only with rifles and light move to partially meet South machine-guns, were unable to halt the lumbering armoured successful North Korean straffing attack on Kimpo alrfield, which

Last reports, . received shortly the Southern forces could answer after midnight, placed the Comonly with fist shaking and Inmunist advance parties within effective small calibre fire from four miles, of the capital. It was believed likely that the

The American Embassy burned its important secret papers in a hugh bonfire, adds Associated Press... Air raid sirons screeched. . The city was buzzing after four Northern planes strafed streets in the business section of Seput.

dication of the United States desife to avoid the engagement The flying column rushed toward Scoul from the Utjought Valley. A Southern counter offensive there failed miserably during the day. Henvy artillery softened up the Uijongbu defenders and forcements was received in Seou The U.S. State Department the tanks pushed them out of the tonight. An American military adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, town after savage street fighting, official said he was uncertain

> totalling 20,000 men dug in one In Scoul itself, morale was and A half kilometres Bouth of high despite the strafing Uljongbu but the determined several downtown streets by constaught behind heavy tank. Northern planes. was too strong to be contained. it was considered likely that i awaited South Korean filers in units of the South Korsan Army | Japan boosted spirits all round. were offering some sort of rosistance to the spearhead but its rapid movement either should bring It into the city before dawn or leave it begged down and out of fuel along the way if it does not turn back.

South Korean planes, perhaps three, took off in bright moonlight but reports to headquarters from the Ullongbu area made no mention of air activity.

The clear night indicated that tomorrow might bring a full day of Northern planes' visits to the

capital city. Arrival of 10 American fighter planes from Japan was anxiously awaited. The chief of the South Korean Air Force, said he had sent some of its best pilots to Japan during the day. He did The United States will send not say, however, when he ex-

pected them back. At the rate the Northern ground forces are moving, carly tomorrow will not be too soon:

Air-raid alarms were sounded in Secut tonight but no The firm assurances of greater | bombings occurred. Shortly after military support was given as 11 o'clock, fire alarms sounded President Truman ordered a new and many pieces of firefighting and urgent series of conferences equipment were rushed to the at the White House with the U.S. Embassy.

> The sky was red from flames reaching upward in front of the large structure. However, it was merely a bonfire of documents that could not be risked to fall into foreign. hands.

Reds Capture The gravity of the Red in-invasion of Southern Korea sent -

President Truman flying home on Tree

North Korean troops capture ed Ullongby today and turned a South Korean counter-attack | yesterday morning from the into a "retreat, endangering North, spearheaded by talks. 30,000 Republicans at two Suicide squads of Bouch points along the 38th Parallel. Koreans were reported to have The Communist Northetti knocked out several tanks. anti-tank, and artillery guns that could be flown to South Kores forces, backed by Russis, began The invading force was estimatas a first measure of aid. United rolling South with the coming of ed at: 50,000 to 75,000 men. dusk. They dispersed the do- Six thousand men were estimat-

progress noted yesterday syss not army was in trouble at Kang- Fuerilla force which landed on the city it still hald it early pepe is quite so good this morning an mune is inlies due flouds of the East Coast had surrendered today supplying legit from subt. Air, shipping mexempate of fugaled builting on his condition the 38th Parallel on the East with an undertermined number of fugaled chains units—United Reports Live men. The greetilles intided near Pross and Associated Press.

| Samehok, 40 miles South of the 30th Parallel.

Red Premier's.

the Red North intended this as an invasion, not a stronger than usual border raid. He reiterated the Communist charge that the South had attacked first.

advanced from six to nine miles into the South and had "liberated" numerous villages and towns.) the invasion was instigated by the Russians and that the Soviets were supporting the invaders.

identification, however.

through Scoul's streets throughout that anyone had suggested the (A Scoul broadcast monitored

terday. Southern forces start- Military Affairs Bureau announced ed a counter-offensive today. a 600 ton ship carrying 500 North The Seventh and Second divi- Korean troops, was sunk today. (The Russian built vessel was elone, of 10,000 mon, were attacked by Southern naval units about: 20 -miles off Pusan, port From the start things went city, early this morning, wrong. Intense artillery fire broadcast said. The broadcast rocked the Second Division back was monitored in Tokyo by the on its heels. Tanks ripped into small Korean Ton News Agency. them, hurtling what little forward | (A Bouth Korean Defence movement, the Southerners lind | Ministry summary broadcast that 58 Reds tanks had been destroyed The Seventh ran info trouble in the fighting. The account heard in Tokyo said a South Northern forces selzed their Korean counter-attack had been advantage and rolled forward. At started at the Imjin River, near 8 p.m. local time, all Southern the 38th Parallel. The summary troops were forced out of Uljong- | said the Reds were 'stopped at bu and had taken a position out- the river but previous reports said the Communists had cressed the river.) Southern forces were reported

(The same broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said battles were under way around Pochon and Chunchon, two key points in the matter which is before the Secucentral and Enstern corridors running Southward.)

Fluke capture

Northern forces gained from two to 12 miles yesterday in an 11-pronged assault on the bound-

that Onglin Peninsula was in- Page 4 defensible because of water at Ita rear, Government troops showed .. only moderate .. teals. fance yesterday. Evacuation of some units pro- page 8

broadcast

(Premier Kim: II Sung of Communist North Korea, in a broadcast today, ordered his anidlers to fight on until the military power of South Korea 'la- smashad.

(His proclamation reade it clear

(Kim boasted his troops had South Korean officials charged

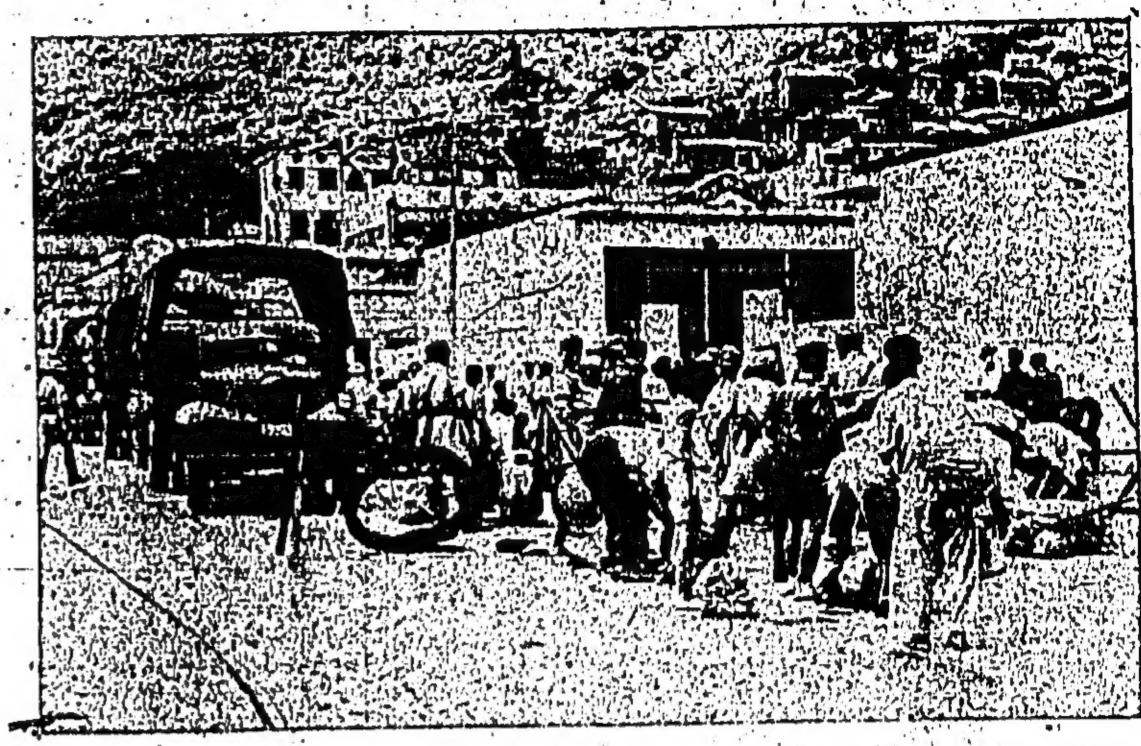
halted short of Uljongbu yes- in Tokyo said the South Korean

broken and the Northern forces ary separating North and South There was one exception to Page 3

this and it was a fluke, Award

the 17th Regimental Combat Team consisting of one infantry regiment and one field arilllery battalion. -sought to recape by land. fenders of Ullonghu with artil- ed to have been killed or wound- It slipped Eastward around the lery fire that sont the Southern- ed on both sides, and Northern forces and suddenly, ers regiling. The Korpen Army Information discovered itself at Haclus welly Advices here said 30,000 Director said the invaders had of 200,000 above the 30th Parallel Page 11

Transfer of refugees



The transfer of the destitute soldiers, formerly of the Nationalist Army, from the Mount Davis Refugee Camp to Tiu King Ling, Junk Bay, began yesterday. The photo shows the soldiers preparing to board trucks (provided by Government) at the Kennedy Town Wholesale Fish Market. (See story on page 3),-"China Mall" photo.

Commons debate on Korean situation

London, June 26.

raid Swatow

"Nationallet Warplanes

bombed wharves and store.

houses and strafed the Chi-

nese (Communists in the

Swatow area; Nationalist air

officials announced today,

The raid was unchallenged

and achieved big results, the

attacked an airfield at Chang-

tin in Western Fukien pro-

vince, 160 miles North of

Swatow raid was carried off

with no losses to the Na-

tionalists.-- Associated Press.

rity Council and not a matter of

"The situation has prisen be-

Asked whether contact was be-

ing maintained with the British

Minister at Seoul, the Prime

Minister replied that Britain only

had a Consul in Seoul but the

Government was keeping in con-

tween North... Korea .. and South

Headquarters said the

Other Nationalist planes

report added.

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Korea."

Talpeh, June 26.

Nationalists

The former Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, today called upon all free countries in the world to agree immediately on plans for coping with the threat posed by the outbreak of the war in Korea...

Mr. Eden opened the major foreign policy debate in the House of Commons.

Mr. Eden spoke after the Prime Minister, _Mr. Clement Attlee, cautiously condemned the breach of peace by the North Koreans and dismissed -suggestions that it should be discussed directly with the Russians:

Mr. Attlee's statement was made in response to a request by Mr. Winston Churchill; who is to wind up the debate on Tuesday with one of his long, classical reviews of world affairs:

During the question period, Mr. Peter Roberts (National Libera Conservative) interrupted, to ask Mr. Attlee: "If the North Korean Government refuses to consider Defence Minister 8ihn Sung the Security Council's resolution, Mo asserted crews had been will-you adviso your representacaptured from 10 tanks and live in the United Nations to ask half of them were Russians, for the use of the atomic bomb This could be an error in on the capital of North-Korea?" Loud cries of "Oh" came from the Labour beaches. The Speaker After the surprise of the first intervened: "That is bound to attack, the South swung swiftly be a hypothetical "question and I into action and rushed reserves bound to be out of order." But to the border. Convovs rumbled it was the first time in the House

use of the atomic bomb. Deeply concerned

Mr. Attlee told the House that the British Government were deeply concerned that a breach of, the peace should have occurred in Koren, adds Reuter.

Korea was a country which was the special responsibility of the United Nations and where a United Nations Commission was atcually functioning, he sald.

The British Government welcomed the resolution adopted by the Security Council and it was their earnest hope that all concerned would comply with it. - Mr. Fenner Brockway (Labour) asked whether in view of the Russian absence, from the Security Council, the Prime Minister would find some other incans; of opening discussions with the Russians through the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Attlee replied "This is

On Other Pages.

Correspondence: Manslaughter case

North Korea branded appressor ceeded by water but one unit-BCAP ordered to rush ald

italy weakest defenoutink

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Shipping service to Korea

Pending clarification of the situation in Korea, local shipping companies concerned with shipping service between that country and the Colony prefer to adopt a "wait and see" policy regarding the next voyage of their vessels, the "China Mail" learned 'yester-

Butterfield and Swire, however, said yesterday, that their vessel, the Tsinan, will continue her voyage to Inchon for which port the ship sailed from here on

According to schedule, the Tsinan Svill arrive, in Inchenabout 80 miles to the South West of Scoul, about Wednesday.

A responsible official of Jardine, Matheson's told the "China Mail" yesterday that the company still did not have any definite plan for their vessel, the Choysang, which, according to schedule, is to sail for Inchon on July 3.

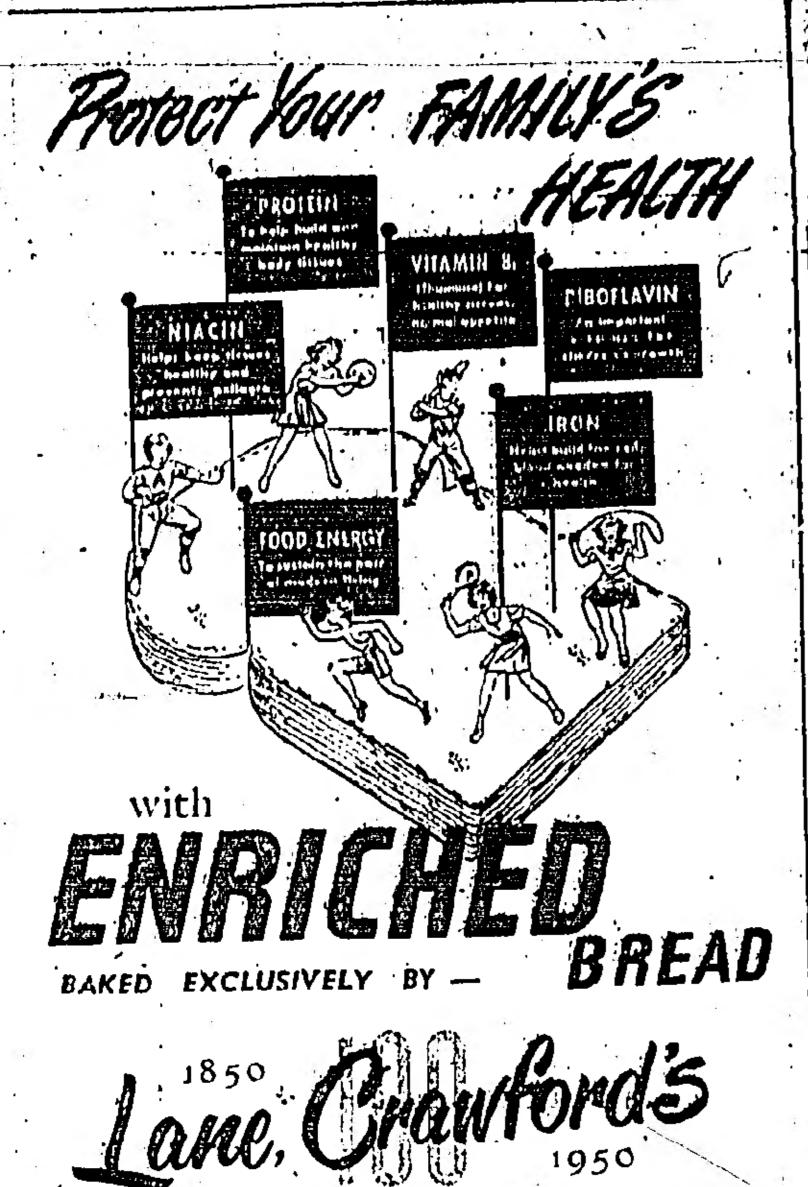
The official said that as the situation in Korea was still a bit confused up to yesterday, he preferred not to say anything about the next voyage 10:-10: chon by the Choysang. The Choysang is at present in

Irregular basis

Kowloon Docks for overhauling.

Shipping service between Inthon and Hong Kong has been on an irregular basis recently. During last month, for instance, reven or eight trips were made by British and American vessels between Inchon and the Colony. Cargoes for South Korea from the Colony were mostly dyestuffs and window panes while imports to Hong Kong from that country tact with him.—United Press and | consisted | mostly of manganese









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DIAMONDS

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on manslaughter charge

Among those who left for Hanci on Sunday by Air France were Mrs. Liu Yue-yine, Messrs. Yung-lo, Hounng Fou-hung and Ly Son.

Departines for Salton on Sunday by Air France included Mrs. A.R. Topping, Mrs. Tom Souchan, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Manning, Mrs. Luong Yi, Mesars, Tran Bo, J.R. Nooney, J. Villard and Tu Sonh.

Manifa by CPA included Messrs his defence. C. Arthur, V. Seward, G.A. Winter, R.A. Monulat and J.E.

Arrivals from Manila on Sunverend Fr. J.A. Goysaga and Mr. Inspector B. F. Slevin. Ko Cheng-chung.

Keelung by the ss. yesterday.

on Saturday by the ss. Tsinan.

Among those who left by the ss. Trinan for Inchon on Saturday was Mr. J. Laneashire.

The Hong Kong Manager Philippine Air Lines, Mr. F.W. Kendall, left Hong Kong for ing at the hospital.

Manila yesterday. He intends to discuss with PAI efficials the establishment of internal commercial airlines

For the past soveral weeks, Mr. Kendall has been in Japan discursing with SCAP officials the details of such an air service.

Lecture at British Council

There will be a lecture given under the auspices of the Sino-British Club on Friday, June at the British Council Library at 5.30 p.m.

will be a part of the theme in kinds of manslaughter; voluntary scholarly work for some time past they were only concerned with -the Tai Ping Rebellion. He the involuntary one. of the Tai Ping people—the part - This involuntary manslaughter, office for the inoculation nurse. will be treating a special aspect more than a decucie, and was only life of the deceased finally crushed in 1865, after 15 amounts to a crime.

years, and with foreign help. Mr. Kan Yau-man is a graduate of Chicago and of Oberlin Universities in America. He is bringing out the work on the subject of the Tol. Pings in three volumes. His lecture on Friday will be mainly in Chinese and it is hoped that a large number of Chinese people will attend. There will be benefit of the non-Chinese audience, after the main lecture. The English summary is expected to begin at 630 and questions and discussion will follow in either language. The Jecture will be photographs.

July. The first will be on July any one time, instead of only and "Solution in Asia," by Owen Library at 5.30 p.m. when Mr. A. J. E. Luff. M. A. will speak on two books, a borrower may "A majority of the 2,200 volumes a wide-subject, "The Conditions simultaneously select on e' now on the shelves of the Ameriof World Peace." Mr. Luft was magazine on the circulating can ilbrary can be borrowed, formerly Forces Education Officer list. in Hohn Kong and has recently lecture will be given nearer the of science.

DONATIONS

Laiest donation to the Henry Kenry Most Mays of the Modern American The forthcoming wedding has Valued at Mass and State Mays of the Modern American The forthcoming wedding has Valued at Mass and May the State of May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. Account Mays of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Modern May 10 Tree for an appointed of Arthur During Math. State of the Math. State of Mon of the HMC in the State of the Mail of the State of the State of State

The Court and jury trying the 29-year-old Chinese stage and serven actress, Choung Dik-chan, on a charge of manslaughter, will this morning survey the scene of the alleged incident in Kowloon.

the Criminal Sessions yesterday, Cheung was accused of the death of Ho Kwan-lun; a cyclist, by neglectfully driving a Buick on to . him-on-April 18.

Choung was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist. She-was-to-have been jointly defended by Mr. Leo d'Almada. KC, but it was yesterday announced that the latter had for taken ill and could not prepare

Mr. Heennn told the Jury in huemorrhage. his opening that on the late after- There were various superficial Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Appel, the noon of the day in question, the lacerations and bruises on other Reverend Mr. and Mrs. F.W. accused was driving a Buick parts of the dead man's body. Detamore and family, and Mr. B. along Prince Edward Road in the Witness, under cross-examina-Herschend left Hong Kong for direction of Kai Tak. Another tion, agreed with counsel for the yesterday by the ss. person, a man, was sitting with defence that there were no marks her at the time.

Messrs. D.R. Edgar and J.M. the roundahout at the junction of fracture as a result of thim failfor Waterloo Road near the St. ing from his bicycle and hitting Shengking Teresa's Church, it was driven his head on the road. a complete round. Instead Road, however, the car entered Miss P. Sterling left for Iachon the cycle- track bordering that prond Itself.

Cyclist_struck

After going a little distance, Crown Counsel went on, the car struck a Chinese man riding a bicycle. The man was fatally Injured, and died the same even-

Mr., Heenan said that the evidence at this point is not clear. It appeared that the car, after having hit the eyelist, subsequently also struck an other many

The Buick then vected right entered the road, crossed to that other iside, and finished up by Centre at 0 to 5 p.m. from Moncrashing on the wall near the day to Friday and 0 to 1 p.m. on spected to be put right by today. second man who had been struck. made to the entrance on North by no means novel, and in fact and who had been thrown ordelds of the clinic. top of the cur hood, then fell an on to the routiways.

Immediately after, the two in the ear were helped out by some passers-by. They appeared to be in a dazed condition. The injured men were then taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

At this stage, Mr. Heenan told The speaker will be Mr. Kan the jury on the logal aspect of Ynu-num, M. A. whose subject the charge that there were two he has been writing a and involuntary. In this case,

played by the women of the he went on, was itself divided; period. It is not perhaps realised into two kinds. The first was more than 50 persons requiring that the 'ful Ping Rebellion was that in which the 'accused was anti-typhoid inaculations should not an isolated insurrection, but involved in a felony, and the apply to the Health Office (Antia strong movement with a spiri- second was that in which he or epidemic), top floor, G.P.O. buildtual as well as a revolutionary she is guilty of a culpable nog- ing, telephone No. 39618 when arwhich grew throughout lect showing a disregard for the rangements will be made for a

category, seconding to Grown Counsel. Evidence to corroborate the

facts as Maid down by the prosecution was then called.

Doctor testifies

Puisne Judge, and a jury of six at Kowloon Hospital, testified an temporary repairs by the Shanghai centre of local financial interests, men and one woman are hearing to having held a post mortem on Dockyards. the ease. The prosecutor is Mr. the morning of April '19 on a It was some time later that the M. Heenan, Crown Counsel. He dead man. The cause of death, "Caroline Moller," belonging to day by CPA included the Re- is assisted by Detective Sub- she said, was found to be frac- Moller Co. arrived from Hong ture of the skull, laceration of Kong and the middle artery and meningita under tow to Japan.

> at all of the man having been't run over by a car. The man, sho medianle by oxdinary legal action. When the Bulck had reached asserted, might have got the fatal

After further evidence, Mr. going back on to Prince Edward Bernacchi applied to the Court to have a survey of the scene of the alleged offence by all concerned. This was agreed upon. Mr. Gould at the conclusion of yesterday's hearing dold the jurory to meet at Queen's Pier at 10 a.ir. today, where they will met by members of like Court and taken across the harbour.

Anti-typhoid inoculations

In view of the increased number of typhoid cases, the public may obtain free antityphoid inoculations at following centres .--

Saturday. Applications should be

flons will be given in the casualty as China since before the war. department on the North side of the hospital from 9 to 6 p.m. dally excluding Sunday.

On The Mainland: Tsimshatsui Health Centre in Nathan Roud atil the Port Houlth Clinic from 9 to 5 pim, Monday to Friday and from 0 to 1 pimmon Saturday.

Kowloon Hospital. Inoculations, will be given in the main block of

Patients arriving at the Kowloon Hospital should ask at the Employers of labour employing which team of inoculators to visit the firm concerned.

New books received by American Library

a short English summary, for the Several hundred new books have been received within the past few weeks by the American. Library, Edinburgh House. Additional shipments are being regularly received. Borrower's privileges have covering American efforts a

Illustrated by large pictures and been changed to allow all re- warthie collaboration with Rus-There will be two meetings in library to select two books at entitled Tisaw Poland Betrayed; one book. In addition to the Lattimore.

is now it Master at Royden House ranging from the arts and hand 180 titles of ourrent maga-

On July 28, there will be a books which should prove popular special exent to commemorate the are: "I Learn from Children," by rower at the American Library Bach, who died on July 28, 1750, explanation of the current pro- dither by collecting evidence that in the British Council Library, Grove saw, defendant carrying a Proft, which is in review and without the payment of a deposit) This occasion will be marked by grossive education system and the is a permanent resident of Gloucester Building. The pictured gardboard shockbox tied with a n lecture-recital, given by Rev. Columbin, Colossus on the Hud- the Colony, or by obtaining one will be on display for a fortaight bloce of string. He took the box 1940. Pather T. F. Ryan, S. J. Ha will son," a descriptive study of the gummator. Full details will be illustrate this lecture mainly with Columbia University system. Turnished by the ilbrarians on gramophone records, but there Labour problems are covered in duty in the American Library. will be group Charales contributed keveral of the new book arrivals. 104 actinburgh Liouse. by the Hong Kong Singers, con- These include The Truth About The public is reminded that vious convictions for larceny

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gistered borrowers of the ta: the report by former Am-

with the remainder restricted to A variety of subjects are reference purposes in the library. been iteaching in Shanghal. He covered in the new books received In addition, the library has ion School Further details about the humanities to specialised branches zines, both for general reading and reference purposes, covering In the field of education, two practically every field of interest, Any person may become a bor-

FORTHCOMING

The Editor takes no responsible by correspondents, and by ne mrane movescarily agrees will

REPLOATING OF "ANCHISES"

Sir Tile reference made by your "Hurbour Reporter" in to- The day's '(June 20) dssite fregarding adlyage done by Messrs. 'Mollet's Und, and cutting amongst noteworthy salvage jobs, was the refloating of the Blue Funnel liner "Anchiges" in the Whangpoo loss Korea is limited. Due to exdriven ashore by Nationalist change; and shipping restric-The present accused's case, fell within the last-named

four hurbour, tuga belonging to to deal on a barter basis, are the BOTRA/UNERA Waterways able to participate. Transport. She was then taken to These interests said future plans her berth at Holl's Wharf, where will depend entirely upon day the Maintenance and Repair Dopt. to-day developments, but up to of BOTRA (Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon there was no for Rehabilitation Affairs) suppli- decision to stop trade. Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior - Dr. Sylvin Bard, medical officer ed pumps and eranes pending

Yours sincerely. ON THE SPOT.

NOTE TO CORRESPONDENT

To "A Humanitarian:" Any injustice such as you cite is re-

Automatic letter-stamping

Hong Kong fell into line with most other Colonies when it set up its first automatic letter-stamping machine yesiterday at the General Post

The machine, which arrived in the Colony recently, is manufactured by the 'Universal Postal Frankers Limited of London. It automatically stamps letters at the rate of 500 a minute, as against the present stamping by hand of not more than 100 a

Due to a slight mechanical defect, it could not be put into On The Island: Harcourt Health operation yesterday afternoon, as was at diret intended. It is ex-Stamping dettors by machine is has been in practice in Malaya Queen Mary Hospital Inocula- and French Indo-China as well.

Hong Kong has, however, contented herself with stamping by hand until last your, when it was to automatic stamping.

effected would be partially off- without a licence. set if letters had their stamps. affixed all over the face or back

have to be sorted out and restamped, which entailed not only extra work, but also delay.

Exhibition of

The latter thalf of the Tetil lent the Mauser to a certain man Century igave rise to a school of whom the police alleged is a robpainting in England which pro- ber. duced several artists whose names rank high in the history of fart, Two in particular were furner and Constable, whose influence not legally represented. was ito have a imarked inflect on the course of European painting in the future.

.J. M. W. Turner (1774-1851) is tone of the iglants of Westerni painting, this later work was devoted to the rendering of atmosphere and light, and he was really the forerunner of the famous French School of Impres-

John Constable (1776-1637) was

in his day a revolutionary painter. Ho viar one of the Arsti drists to go tout into the countryelde and paint from Nature on the spot, thus making a break with the long tradition of atuitlocomposed dinssical flundscape. His painting, full of the atmost case to answer. Turner and Constable are but to be confiscated. two of the many celebrated alth According to the prosecution Century indinters represented in inarty of polled were kenrching an /Interesting exhibition of col- passedgers at the Vehicular Terry

by the Hong Kong Singers, conducted This Truth About ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Power, and Theo New Meh of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Power, and Tablour Problems abor. Cloudester Building that About the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Power, and Tablour Problems abor. Cloudester Building that About the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Power, and Tablour Problems abor. Cloudester Building that About the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, illed that Indoor of the British Council Library, ilret ducted By: Professor Lide. Pro- Control of the British Council Library, illed that Indoor of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday, when I was sentenced to nine anonths constable to a charge of the Indoor of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday, when I was sentenced to nine anonths constable to the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the British Council Library in the British Council Library, illed Boy. Central yesterday. White Control of the Bri to our additional 18 months when he spicated guilty to a charge of returning to the Colony alter having been deported.

Ito Lui was sentenced to Jour months hard labour when he

pleaded guilty to a charge of annuling 17 pairs of all k stockings valued of TREAS.

Hong Kong traders show little concern

Trade circles in Hong Kong showed little concern ever the flare-up in Korea. general belief is that the trouble will be

localised and there will be no international complications. Hong Kong's trade with

tions only those with strong For your information, the financial backing, able to ar-"Anchises" was refloated by the range their own shipping and

The money market, nerv

reacted sharply to the datest de-

the question asked by many peo- clusively ; railway stocks fand ple in the street, and this at once equipment. boosted the price of K Gold (industrial gold) up to HK\$279 a tacl. Icon apparently brought goods to On Saturday the price was only Hong Kong as it was officially \$265. However, when the rush stated that there has been an into buy reased for somewhat, the crease, in the stonnage of goods rate dropped to \$276.

Dollars up

From HK\$5.9514 on Saurday, of Communications or whether they climbed to \$0.011/2 yesterday the goods were newly-purchased morning, and before the iday was out they had gone up further to

However, apart from these money speculations on the market, there was little general reaction. People preferred to await further developments before evaluating the situation. The Stock Exchange was

Manila slump

affected.

The Manila Stock Exchange. rays Reuter, declined sharply, reacting to the situation in Korea. The average fell from 7930 to

Pe Panto Copper shares were sold at 77, compared with Batur-

Nationalist ex-officer sentenced

Four and a half years' hard labour and 10 strokes of the decided that she, too, should take came was the penalty meted? out to a former Chinese Na-Postal officials warned, how- tionalist army officer yesterday ever, that the saving in time thus, for possessing in Mauser pistol

A jury of four men and three women at the Oriminal Bessions of the letter, instead of at the Yound Chau Seung-ng, allas Chau Wing-wah, unanimously gullty of Another was split into two parts the hospital, not in the out patient top right hand corner.

department, from 9:to 6:p.m. daily

Letters which did not have possession of arms, and he was and kidden inside her hair. The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. another basket. Williams.

> The Mouser pistol was discovered inside a sultense Castle Penk hut in possession of the accused's wife, two days after declare. Her reply was "no." an armed robbery at Un Long. The prisoner himself was arrested two days later in Kowloon. He made certain statements to the pulle to the effect that he had

The jury deliberated for five minutes before bringing in the verdict on the prisoner, who was

The prosecutor was Mr. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel. He was amisted by Detective-Inspector

Woman discharged

pretty, well - dressed woman was discharged by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central Yester- dependents of the seamen how day after Mr. Alfred Y. Hon had made a successful submission that this elient thad and

phere and colour of the country- The woman, Fong Ste-wim, alue, in conjunction with that of aged 28, was charged with the Timher's was also to have a great possession of 38 tack for Taw. effect on painting in France. Coplum. The oplum was officed

our prints at present on display Wharf on Bunday, Sub Inspector the steing, defendant ran hits the Indies Invatory at the Stidmenulpe FOR COUR OHILD'S

Shek, agod 85, was remarkful for times days in Tolke Castolly on a charge of obtaining money by

hrough trains to Canton

have left Kowloon for Canton since June 13, the "China Mail" learned officially yester-

"Will this lead to war?" was | The goods carried were ex-

The trains on the trips to Kowfrom the interior.

It could not be ascertained whether the rallway equipment transported to Conton consisted United States dollars also Went of stocks formerly under the conlitrel of the 'Nationalist Ministry materials.

As regards through passenger traMe, it was stated that no talks are at the moment in progress in connection with the resumption of such through traffic.

One train from Canton arrived here yesterday. According to the "Bing Tuo Mun d'ao" it carried 37 cases of cloth (each case containing 40 bolts), 400 baskets of eggs, 86 drums of tung oil, 200 drums of teaseed oil, and other Ohinese products.

Gold ordered confiscated

Five gold bars weighing 30 taels were ordered by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday to be confiscated to the Department of Commerce and Industries as Wong Tai, aged 42. Chinese woman, charged with importing the gold from Canton, failed to be present in Court.

The gold was said to be valued at roughly \$9,000. Defendant's bail of \$10 was also

ordered to be estreuted. The woman was arrested by Revenue, Officers at the Kowloon Rallway Station, Tsimshatsui, on Sunday. At the time of her arrest the had five gold bars. Three of the bars were concenled in one

Prior to the woman being searched, a Revenue Officer asked in n her whether she had anything such as add or other, jewellery to Senior Revenue Inspector Wil-Unm H. Colledge prosecuted.

Report on CMSN

A responsible official of the China Merchants Steamshlo Navigation Company here yesterday ridiculed a local report that the Company's '13 vessels now lying idle in Hong Kong would soon be shifted to Shanghai to take part in the armed attack on Talwan Is-.land.

Interviewed by the "China Mail," the official said that he knew nothing about the reported Intensification of preparations for the vessels to suil for Shanghai. He admitted, however, that the juidying on board the versels. numbering about 40, have been told to leave the thips as there is no regulation in any, country which would allow the depondants of seamon to stuy aboard. These dépendants have been temporarily allowed to stay on board the idle vessels as a result of the housing shortage here.

No. 539 ... The Peak ... (Stubbs Troud) was deroutilitioned on Friday, and handed; buck to the owner. It was roundillored for the Milliory Authorities in June

AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION



MANAGED SETS A

Mount Davis refugees moved to new site at Junk Bay

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Today

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, Informal dance, 7.30 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Photographic Society of Hong Kong, monthly meeting, at Cafe Wiseman, 7.15 p.m.

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Women's Section

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45

show, 8.30 p.m.

5,30 p.in.

THURSDAY

IIK Women's International Club, whilst drive for Service, 7.36

Union Jack Club, tembola 7.30

Nine Dragons Service Club, band call, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Retary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, at Cosmo Club, 7,30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Skal Club, screening of two films, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tomboln, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance 8 p.m. Cheero Services Club, amateur

night, 7.30 p.m.

*************** Occupation

Bill containing amendments to the Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance will have its First Reading at tomorrow's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanatory note states that section 4 of the Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance, 1948, the principal Ordinance, provides that certain entries termed "green ink entries" made by the Land Officer in the Land Office Registers for the purpose of recording transactions affecting land which took place during the Japanese occupation, shall be deleted on July 15 this year.

At this date litigation is pending and there remains a number of instances in which delays have occurred in determination of eases where there have been successive dealings with property during the Japanese occupation consequent, for example, on difficulties encountered in tracing one or more assignors or because of questions relating to mortgages subsisting on such property.

In these circumstances it has been represented to Government by the Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong that the deletion of the entries referred to in para-graph I should be deferred for a further year, to July 15, 1951, so as to avoid unnecessary re-rogistration of transactions in land at present protected only by such entries.

The object of this Bill is to meet such representations by appropriate amendment of sections 8

SUN FO CASE

Mr. P. L. Lam was extenlyely cross-examined by Sir Man-kam Lo at the continued shing Lo at Control yesterday. for the maintenance of her other buildings are "old build- pays tenants rates and taxes and cae Nationalist mission to repre- in imports from Burms is accounter daughter. Lily. She ings".

complainant while Sir Man Kam-Hearing of the case was ad

burned to June 28.

Bours of Bates will testify to their Murahille as well al levelings.

Bingly and double prime inflore.

More than 4,000 refugge squatters from Mount Davis were moved, in a mass exodus, to their now home at Rennin's Hill, Junk Bay, yester-

There remain about 3,800 more to be moved, and it is expected this will be completed by today or tomorrow.

Export of gold without permit alleged

attempting to export gold without a permit through the General Post Office on May 22.

Defendants, Lau Hak-fan, aged 43, and Chee Pak-shang, aged 30; pleuded not guilty. They were represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon the launches. while the case for the prosecution was conducted by Revenue In- to Mount Davis to bring back would be given to a police inspector Leslie Charles Millington, further loads of people. Mr. Hon pleaded not guilty on (European behalf of defendants and after leave the plor was composed of Chan was ordered to be re-YMCA) mahijong morning, 10 evidence for the prosecution had the blind and disabled soldiers, manded for finger prints to be been taken, hearing of the case

was adjourned to 2,30 p.m. today. Revenue Inspector Millington in or be sent to somewhere nearer evidence said that at on May 22 town. Their petition was refused. Nine Dragons Services Club, film at 3 p.m. neting on information received, he proceeded to the General Post Office and on ar-RK Amatour Radio Transmitting rival asked the Controller of Spelety, monthly meeting. Posts to produce the list of purcet are mostly stranded Nationalist and Leung Hing-hoi, aged 32. China Fleet Club theatre bar, mails which was drawn up and soldiers and their families, was fready to be sent to Tahiti.

> 4581 and 2639, were produced. He Kai Fong Welfare Associations. in the presence of first defendant bulance Brigade were in attendopened one of them and found ance yesterday, as well as the some gold ornaments. He took Police Emergency Unit. the remaining parcels back to the Department of Industry and Commerce.

> At the office and in the presence of a First Class Revenue Inspec- at Junk Bay will be 1,500 sheds, tor the parcels were opened and but of these only 300 have been gold to the value of \$5,424.20 | completed, and until their com-

Registry of **UK** Patents

The Registry of United Kingdom Patents is to be reopened in Hong Kong. A bill to legalise the reopening will have its First Reading in Legislative Council

An official statement said that An official statement said that Iran's raply to the protest about registration of United Kingdom aliens working near the Soviet Patents under the Registration of frontier was not published locally United Kingdom Patients Ordinance, 1932, has not been possible since December 25 1941, ar the Registry has been closed and The Press this morning carries the munist Party daily newspaper, the records lost. The object of general theme that Iran will "Akahata" (Red Blag) for et the amendment is to prevent time continue rejecting Russian inter- least 30 days because of "its running against applicants for re- ference in Iran's affairs and to perversion of truth in discussion of the least 30 days because of "its running against applicants for registration until it is possible to clear up misunderstandings.

reopen the Registry. be reopened at the date corres- vestigate the truth. pending to the date notified in A Foreign Office source said accordance with section 3 (2) as that the Iranian reply to proposed for enactment by clause latest note will be sent shortly.of the Bill.

The transfer across the harbour was offected by six launches hirod from the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, which made nonstop round trips from shortly before 8 a.m. until nearly 5

the refugees and their belongings torday on three counts of obtain-Two Chinese meh were from their Mount Dayis home to ing money by false pretences. charged before Mr. Hin-shing the Victoria Street Wharf, just off Chan Yiu, alias Ngau Nai-Lo at Central yesterday with the Wholesale Fish Murket, Ken- ching, aged 27, was alleged to Total

was subjected to a spray of DDT police release the woman's husby Covernment Sanitary officials band who was arrested on May before they were allawed to board 24.

The first shiplond of 320 who had petitioned the authorities taken. for permission to ramain behind

No incidents

Removal of the refugees, who under the supervision of the After this was done, said R.I. Government Bocial Welfare Office Millington, seven parcels, num- and the Tung Wah Group Hosbered 3316, 3317, 6392, 7273, 2540, pitals, assisted by the district examined the parcels in turn and Members of the St. John Am-

> The transfer went off quite was no untoward incident.

The new home of the refugees he put up in temporary tents.

Mount Davis was to have started nolds at Central yesterday when minute hitch it had to be post-

IRRITATED BY RUSSIA

Tcheran, June 25. The Soviet note rejecting until last night.

The immediate reaction was one of irritation and not of fear. Iran may request the United

... It is proposed that the Registry Nations to send a mission to in-

Associated Press,

Compensation requisitioned and buildings

To rectify the anomalous situation regarding compensation payable for requisitioned land and buildings, new regulations will be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow for approval

Bill to amend the Emergency Powers (Extension and Amendment Incorporation) Ordinance will have its First Reading at the Council's meeting.

and 4 of the principal Ordinance. that the proposed amonding in the case of new buildings the Allied Council for Japan regulations classify buildings regulation 4 of the regulations in expel the Chinese Nationalist as old and new buildings. the Schedule provides for redelegate and recognise the reletricied after August 18 1945 (Defence). Regulations, 1940, bestructed after August 16, 1945, lbg applied with modifications. or those upon the reconstruction of which a sum not less hearing of the Sun Fo main- than equivalent to the standard rent thereof for seven the premises will now be assessed over, this was the first time they raw cotton. Nancy Nyl is suing Dr. Sun Fo years has been expended. All on the footing that the tenunt challenged the right of the Chin- Bernia. A considerable increases

alleges that both Lily and her in order to determine the rent to assessed will be payable Reds.

Clder daughfer are his children. standard rent of such old build- as companiation but approach— The Nationalist representative, Revel, Weith and South. It Mr. M.A. da Silva represented lings they have first to be classi- Hone in value after ist of April fled as domestic or business ac- 1949, will be impored land if it cording to the use to which they irgicable walue subsequently falls were put or for which they werd below the assessed combensation most readily adaptable prior to the latter will be reduced accordpossession thereof. having been ingly.

An official statement said lord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947

Regulation 3 accordingly sub- Compensation (Defence) Regulamestic and business premises guations 5 and 6 of the regulabecause the definitions contained tions in the Echedule to the Bill.
In the Landlerd and Tenant Ordinance, 1917, are not sufficiently not land the pergraph (2) of
comprehensive.
In view of the fact that a number of old buildings (which worth composed to become a word with the proposed to

Visitors to Australia

Through the courtesy of the Australian Trade Commis-Department of Commerce and industry how has, available details of the conditions under which visitors to Australia may take their care with

These datalis may be seen at the office of the Secretary, Mr. J.W. Ferris, 2nd, floof. Fire Brigade, Juliding,

Court

A hawker was charged before From 0.40 a.m., 12 trucks took Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yeshave approached a woman, Wong

As they arrived at the assem- | Wal-ching, and to have asked for bling point, every one of them \$250 in order, he said, to have the He was also alleged to have

The trucks made repeated trips told the woman that the money spector to release the woman's

> 'A store keeper and his friend were charged before Mr. James

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with storing fireworks in a shop premises without a licence. Eu Tak, aged 37, storekeeper,

Nam Street. It was stated that a fire valued at just over \$3 millions. broke out on Saturday morning The decrease in trade with

Kowloga Hospital. for three days for further en- \$10.0 millions. quiries at the request of the prolowed bail of \$1,000.

for confidential banishment and took \$2,218,063. pletion the refugees will have to who on two previous occasions was refused ball, was granted ball of Removal of the refugees from \$10,000 in cash by Mr. J. Reyon June 15; but due to a last Mr. Peter Mo on behalf of defendant made the application.

suspension Red daily

Tokyo, June 26. General Douglas MacArthur today ordered Premier Shigeru Yoshida to suppress the Comsing the Korean situation."

After 30 days, General Mac-Arthur-sold, "Akahata's" "right to continued existence will depend upon its ability to attain a position of responsibility within the ranks of Japan's free and responsible Press." He called the "Akahata" an

"instrument of foreign subver-On June 7 General MacArthur had purged the paper's 17 top executives and associated Communist editors from public life as

part of a crack-down on Japan's

Red loaders. North Korean radio and Tass ac- but also to the products of local counts of the Korean war's out- factories, break in today's edition. said the South invaded the North | \$244 millions to \$301 millions, and that the Communists, were the increase being spread over a fighting defensive battles.-United large range of commodities.

expulsion of KM Tokyo, June 26.

Russia today demanded that Communist regime.

never announced what sotion to or General MacArthur had there in response to the Children Com-munist Foreign Ministers 1818-gram of last work.

Hong Kong's trade figures for May show a startling ingrease over those for April. The total volume at \$563 millions shows an increase of 18.4%. Imports at \$298 millions were up by 20,5%, and exports at \$266 millions up by 16.2%.

It is gratifying to observe that much of the increase was directly due to trade with China. Figures for the various sections of China and for Macag are as follows (in millions of dollars), last month's figures being shown in brackets-

Japanese trade

The lauccess or otherwise

Revenue

· Ravenue collected during May

Illicit stills found totalled 48

Supplies -

Imports Exports Total Kingdom again was the principal buyer of Teasood Oil, taking North 44(26) 42(37) 80(03) shipments to the value of \$7,331, Middle 3(5) 24.5(34) 29.5(39) 631. 31(18) 19(125) 41(30,5) | Another commodity of importal cotton to the value of \$23,900,791. The return for articles the

The figure of \$44.310.449 for modity to the value of \$11,339,022, imports from North China is a and Pakistan \$3,964,318. -of this total was accounted for by Pig's Bristles, and it is interesting to note that exports of this commodity to the U.S.A. during the month were valued at from Japan would be freely in imports from North China was leggs, the value being just short of \$2 millions. These eggs have of exports coupled with a con- free market rice has now fallen to the dollar. recent months, has made it pos-

Imports from South China of Tenseed Oil and Wood Oil were change and exchange allocation

systems which had given cause Imports of Pig's Bristles from for much feeling in the past; this source quadrupled. Exports to North China are the this step connot be judged for third highest on record. Of the were alleged to have stored 170 total of \$41,726,651, no less than some weeks to come. pounds of fireworks in the cock- \$23,847,781 was in respect of raw loft of the premises at 19, Tal cotton. Motor spirit and light oil exports to the same source were I was almost lexactly the same as injuring a girl who later died at Middle China is largely accounted in April. The duty on American for by a heavy fall in exports to cigarottes showed an increase of The defendants were remanded Formosa, from \$27.1 millions to 37 per cent.

It is nigtoworthy that despite of which all but one were in the smoothly, however, and there secution. The storekeeper was on the fall, jexports of eigereltes to Cha Kwo Ling district. Constant bail of \$500. His friend was al- Middle China increased from the raids in this area scen to product small figure of \$113.825 in April no lasting result. Only two orto no less than \$2.372.873 in May rests with convictions were ob Lin Mo, who had been detained Of this latter figure. Formosa lained.

(A) Rice. Issues totalled 14. China 277 tons against receipts of 9.526 Exports to showed a general all round fall tons. Receipts included 2,583 tons with the exception of motor from Burma, and a further conspirit, which trebled in walue signment of 5.417 tons from this source is expected in June. Tho to almost \$32 millions. Figures |for trade with China storage problem has incressitated is considered satisfactory in the and Macdo for the first five deferment of some shipments circumstances. months of 1950 are as follows: __ from Thalland until the new

Imports Exports B. Covernment godowns now under 26 construction can be completed. 126 Offtake during the main ration-China, Isiddle , -1 ing periods was 40 per cent for China, South 71 A1 Super (100 per cent broken) --- 95 per cent for 15 per cent broken. 222 and 92 per cent for 5 per cent Total ...

During the same period imports of treasure from these countries tong of 100 per cent whole rice received a sentence of pina mately \$32 millions. Figures in millions of dollars

for trade with specific localities of China or by specific routes are as follows:-

Importa Exporta South China 26.7(12.9) 8.7(10.0) (by land) Shanghai ... 0.3(8.4) 0.9(2.7) (by rall) Hainan 0.03/ 0.2) 0.4(2.4) Last month's figures in brackets) Other motable features of the

month were-United Kingdom. Exports increased by almost 50 per cent, The "Akahata" carried the largely due again to teaseed oil Malayar Exports thereased from

> Pakietan. Exports increased from \$2 millions to \$6 millions, of which figure cotton varn accounted for 62 per cent. Holland, Exports showed a very large increase from a little over \$11 milllions. The main items were OII seed cake, etc. \$1,006.25 Groundnuts, shelled Groundnut oil

U.S. trade

doubled to \$29 millions of which total oven \$13 millions was ancounted for by Pig's Bristles and 144 millions by Wood Oli. Imports The Russians had been box- increased from \$48 millions to cotting meetings of the Council \$601 millions, meet of the increased being attributable to tocotions is that a fair cent for were held every two weeks. How- bacco less, pharmacouticals, and

> teacy this year, that with Worth orea Bus Tallen away consider-Comparative Sautes for first five thought he 1849 and

importing of silver coins

Two Chinese flaharmen and a hawker were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon expension with importing Chinese sliver ogins, Chau Sang, aged 31, Hul Sang. aged 45; and bawker Teng Pul;

nged 27, word arrested by a Naval Patrol boat near Cheung Chow aland on Baturday. Chau had 858 silver dollars colhe valued at 6822 and Tone 190 silver coins and three pieces of gold weighing three tuels. The

total: value of Tang's gold silver was \$1,470. The hawker was additionally charged with importing gold without a valid permit." Defendants claimed that they obtained the articles from Link Ting island where they had completed a business transaction with the Chinese navy. They claimed

navy bought from them. The U.S.A. supplied this com-First defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$550. Hul Hang was fined \$150 and Tung Rul \$400. -The gold and the sliver coins

were ordered to be returned to the defendants. It was announced that as from May 22. exchange for imports granted to bong fide traders. This commercial channels, but also step, which was rendered possi- with Delta and Slamesa rice from

hie by an increase in the volume China and Macao. The price of servative import policy during to its lowest level since November able to abolish the "return ex-A new agreement has been concluded with Messrs. Hing, the Government wholesale

> much more efficient distribution at less cost. (b) Flour: Importers took up only 51 per cent of their quotas, but in addition 1,100 tons' were sold by public tender after discovery that it had become in-

> distributors. This should result in

Stocks at 7,591 tons are somewhat high in view of the excessive commercial stocks held in

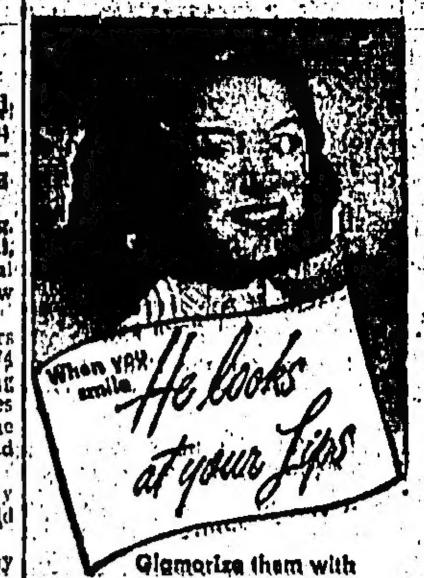
(c) Sugar: Importers took un heir full quotas. (d) The stock is now adequate for six months consumption at

the current rate,

(e) Coal: Stocks at the end of month totalled 53,206 tons. Approximately 18,000 tons were sold. A start was made in reducing 3 he stock of cotton yarn held by this Section of the Supplies & Distribution Department, with the sale to Burma of 4,420 bales of Japanese yarn at a price which

Scizures of heroin fell off considerably, but there was a large seizure of crude morphine. A total of 217 ounces was found in skilfully concealed false sides and hottoms of the two-suitcases of a passenger at Kowloon Railway broken. Rice was readily avail-

Information was to the effect able on the free market, which that the drug was in tronsit was supplied not only with 2,000 | hrough the Colony. The carrier



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J. JOLLY.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

NOTICE

A quantity of firewood (un-

split logs), approximately 50,-

000 piculs, is available for sale

at Arsenal Yard, Wanchal, at

Department of

Supplies &

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-ERS will'be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes :-

- To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance. Sheet and the Report of the Diréctors and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To declare a dividend.
- 3. To elect Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, , 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both Converters of Cotton & Rayon days inclusive.

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> A. STORRAR, Acting Chief Manager. Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Re: PROPERTY TAX

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vessels exceeding 60 tons is Demand Notes in respect of drawn to Ordinance No. 10 this Tax have now been issued, of 1899, Table M. Regulation and any person liable to this 26 (I) which requires that the tax who has not received a Departiculars of an intended mand Note should enquire at move from one berth to any the Treasury. other berth in the waters of

Property, owners are further the Colony shall, before movereminded that in the event of ment, be entered in the Movedefault in the payment of this ment of Vessels Book kept in Tax by 4 p.m. on 31st July, 1950, a sum of 5% of the amount in default will be added to the tax and recovered there-

> ERIC W. PUDNEY, Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

June 26, 1950.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

Mercantile Bank Building, NOTICE is hereby given that Queen's Road Central, Hong the Twenty-Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limit-FUEL CONTROLLER, ed. will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, June 30, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of recelving the Company's Accounts for the year ended February 28, 1950, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the Payment of Dividends; to reelect a Director, and to appoint Auditors.

> The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from June 19 to 30, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,

Secretaries & Accountants.

Hong Kong, June 9, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

The Club have opened Branch Office for the sale of. Cash Sweep tickets at No. 5. D'Agullar Street.

Non-members are requested to furchase tickets there.

Ground floor - no stairs to walk up and down. By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

NEW FLATS AT KOWLOOM In boot residential arrives, 3-5 rooms, 1-3 bathreems, from \$109 menth on various

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Conditions under which real estate companies operate in Shanghai under the Communists were touched upon by Mr. Charles H. Duff, Chairman, at the annual general meeting of the Metropolitan Land Company Limited at Edinburgh House yesterday.

Crippling taxes, which absorb about half the gross income from Chinese-style properties, and the high wage bill of about double the pre-liberation figure, resulted in a loss of HK\$51,259.88 for the year ended September 30, 1949.

Mr. Duff. said: ...

"Although our Shanghai pro- Wages and Allowances." A partidamage during the change-over, enlargement of our Architectural the conditions which have since staff in Hong Kong, but the in-prevailed in Shanghai, have had crease also reflects the change in a disastrous effect upon the com- the Shanghal wage situation. pany's operations there. Since the High wages paid to the Medhurs's bulk of the Company's invest- Apartments staff in Shanghal also ments are in Shanghal, the de- account for the increase over the terioration of the situation there previous year under the heading has, in fact, jeopardised the po- "Expenses on Company's Prosition of the Company as a whole, perties." On the credit side, the

"Wages: Shortly after the csties introduced a standard wages based upon the price of nctual value of wages before the liberation of Shanghai. amount of rice which should be considered equivalent to each basic dollar of wages, was left for settlement between employer precedently high level to which the price of rice rose, the wage rates, which the Company was forced to pay, in terms of Hong fit and Loss Appropriation Ac-Kong dollars were excessively count. high, amounting to more than four times the pre-liberation figure. Later a new unit of wage calculation was introduced, known as the Parity Deposit Unit, the value of which was based current market prices of rice, vegetable oil, coal brickets and cotton cloth. The subsequent fall in the price of these commodities, coupled with a more favourable exchange rate, reduced the cost of wages to some extent, but it is still about double the

pre-liberation figure. has been absorbed by taxes.

Rentals slashed

"Medhurst Apartments: The exodus of foreigners from Shang-

"Chinese Style Properties: The properties. new regulations promulgated by the present administration, which permit property owners to base their rental on the 1937 level. converted into Parity Deposit Units at certain agreed rates. fled by increased taxation, and the net income continues to be Company's position there." extremely low, although these properties are fully occupied.

title deeds to replace the old resigned, was confirmed. Foreign documents was still uncompleted when the Peoples' K. Tse and Mr. B. E. Fosterarmies captured Shanghai. The Hall; were re-elected. Company had received new title Lowe, Bingham and Matthews deeds for some of its properties were reappointed auditors. special comment contained in the Company Limited: Auditors' 'report: .

"Summarising our position in Shanghal, the Company has suffered a crippling reduction of income, and fat the same time enust continue to bear enormously increased taxation and operating Kennedy Town, yesterlay were: costs. The actual cash requirements of the Shanghal Office have, since the change of Government, consistently fallen short Yellow Crosker \$1.51 of their gross income received and the difference has been made good by remittances from Hong

"The polloy of endeavouring to strongthen the Company's position in Hong Kong han been pursued by the Management but without fresh capital the scope is, of course; fimited. 7.15 nes not baen Lepissible to achieve results which would have any appreciable effect in Mud Grouper 2.80 offertiling the eltuation which White Pointres (large) 1.00 the arisen in Shanghal.

The Company's operations for Hood Crunt Line year onded September 30.

1949, after providing for deproclation, resulted in a loss of White Hetring 1.40

218801,259.00.

SHOWING TODAY "There is a substantial increase

fees carned by our Architectural Department are clearly reflected tablishment of the new adminis- under the heading "Commissions, tration in Shanghai, the Authori- Fees Enrued, and Miscellaneous Income." which amounts to HK\$ rice, and taking into account the \$48,310.71 for the previous year. in 1948, with a view to strengthening its Architectural Department, the Company purchased the goodwill and assets jof the partnership Davies, Brooke and Gran for the sum of HK\$57,142.88. Your Directors deemed it prudent. to parite off the whole cost of purchase, as indicated in the Pro-

"The necounts cover a period! which was only partly affected by the altered situation Shanghai, and therefore do no! reflect the full impact of the adverse conditions ... with - which the Company is now faced.

"With a view lio avoiding the continued necessity of remittances to Shanghai, the cost of which is rapidly exhausting the Company's resources, the Managemen's has proposed to its Shunghat employees that they accept a wage "Taxation: A substantial in- cut on a sliding scale. This recrease in the rate of taxation, presents an attempt, together with which, in the case of land tax other proposed economies, toward was accompanied by an enormous bringing the cost of operations in increase in the assessed value of Shanghai within the actual inland, has imposed a heavy burden come carned from our properties upon the Company. Although it there. Very little progress has is fair to say that the total value been made to date with pay of the taxes paid by the Company retrenchments which have been to date in respect of its properties strenuously resisted by the emwould probably not, under normal playees' Union. An attempt has conditions, be considered unrea-falso been made to -- negotiate a sonably high, they present, under reditation in staff but the Union's the depressed conditions prevail- demands in this respect have ing, a crippling burden. In the been such that they cannot be case of the Company's Chinese considered." Unfortunately the style properties, for example, Authorities have ruled that about half of the gross income pending the settlement of any dispute between employer and employee, the status | quo shall be maintained in respect of

"Since, it is obvious (however, hal left our Medhurst Apartments that the Company will. In any almost capty, and despite the case, soon be forced to discontinua fact that rentals have been re- remittances due to lack of funds, duced by more than 50 per cent, the Management feel that comthe building is now only 30 per mon sense must ultimately prevail. cent occupied. On the other hand, and hope that this problem will the cost of operating and main- he inutually settled with our taining the building has greatly Shanghal employees. Meanwhile increased. The future tendency every effort is being made to appears to be towards still lower reduce expenses, and to improve rental income from our Shanghat

"In Hong Kong, both the Head gross rental income from our Office and the Architectural Deconsiderably improved under the partment have moved into our Edinburgh House. This will enable the Hong Kong office to operate not only more economically, but more efficiently. Despite the limited resources available This advantage, however, is nulli- the Management is making vigorous efforts to strengthen the The report and accounts were

then formally adopted. The appointment of Mr. G. M. "Title Deeds to Shunghai Pro- Hughes and Mr. C. S. Miner to perties: The Kuomintang re- the Board, in place of Mr. J. R. gime's programme of issuing new Jones and Mr. H. Braga, who had The retiring Directors, Mr. K.

but in the case of some others | Present at the meeting, were the original documents had been Mr. Charles H. Duff (Chairman). lodged with the Land Office, Messrs. K. K. Tsc. G. M. Hughes against their receipt pending the and O. Sadick (Directors), Mr. issue of the new deeds. The B. E. Foster-Hall (Director and fact that the Company is not Secretary) Mr. Jack Y. H. Yuen. actually in possession of these tenresenting the Asia Life Indeeds, coupled with the uncer- surance. Company, and Mr. tainty of the whole Shanghal Horace Wang, representing Amesituation, is the basis for the rican International : Assurance

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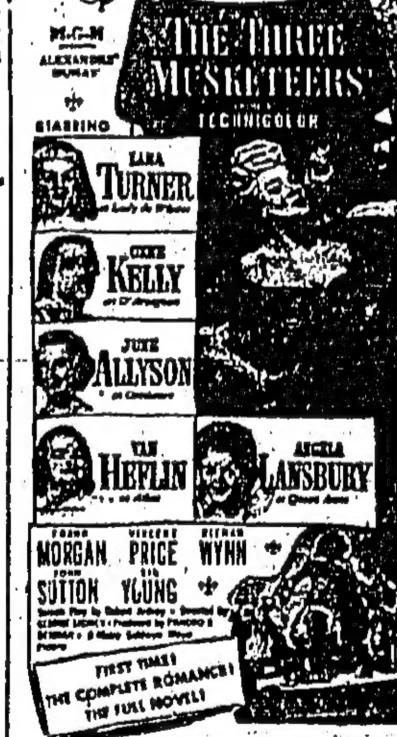


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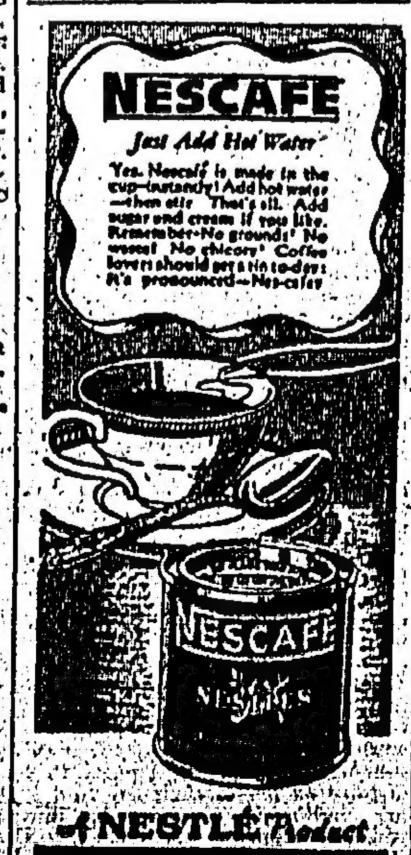
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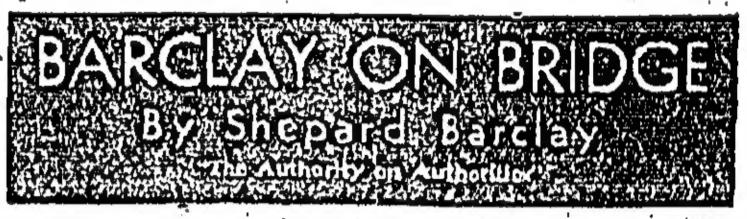
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By Dick Turner



your singing, Pot-I thought the plane had fallen on you!"



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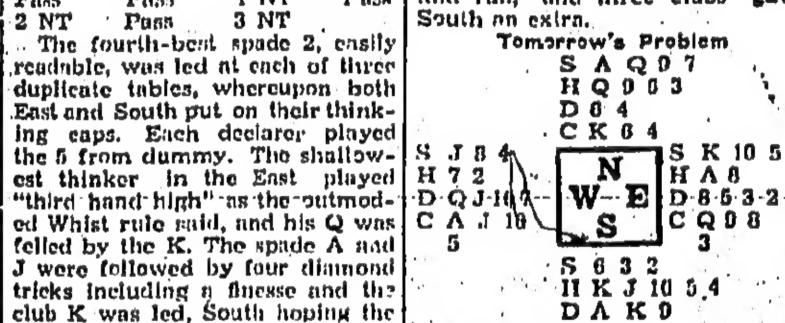
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BOTH CAN COUNT TO 13 6 to the 7 could have put East in WHENEVER the opening lead to return a heart and slaughter is clearly the fourth-best card of the contract. a suit, both sides should do some At the second table, East held counting up to thirteen—the de- up his Q on the first spade to clarer and the partner of the lend- make it look as if the J linesse er. Actions based on deductions would win. South fell for it so

thus produced can influence the hard that, instead of taking East's entire play for and against the 7 with the 8, he used the K, then contract. It, often happens that finessed the J. The Q won and one side does more thorough cal- the heart switch beat the conculating from the same starting tract. point, and is obtains a better! Better thinking was done at the third table. There East put the

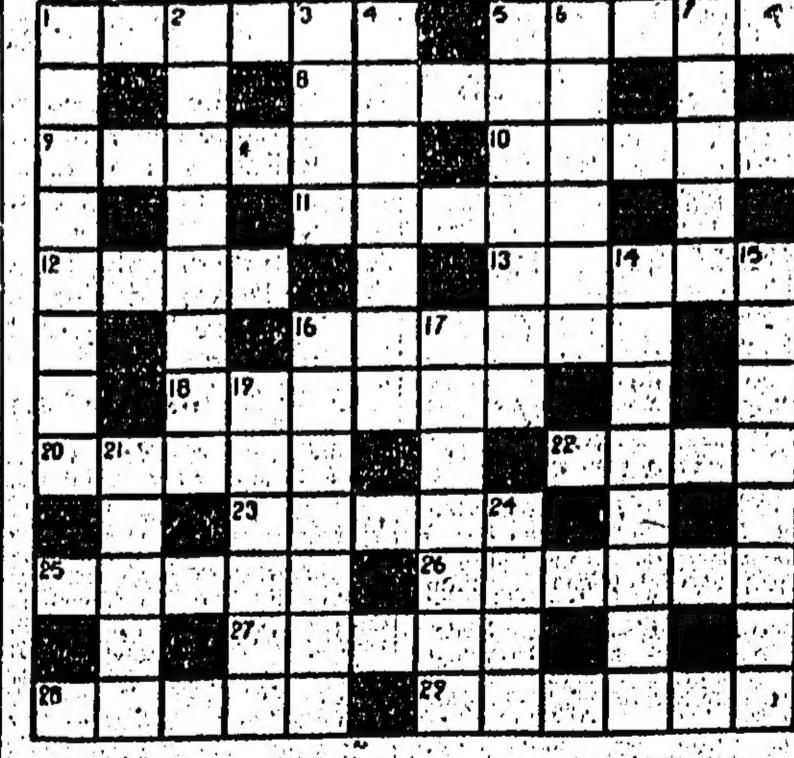
7 on the first spade, but didn't fool South. The latter noted that the 9 and 10 were missing from view and that East surely would have used one of them If he had it; hence West had both. If the latter also had the Q, his lend should have been the 19 from a holding of Q-10-9, not the fourth card of the suit. Hence he marked East with the spade Q. So he took the first trick with the B. scored the K and, with spades (Dealer: North, East-West vul- | still stopped, led the club - K to the A. The spade 10 came back West to the A. diamonds were finessed Pass and run, and three clubs gave



(Dealer: East, Both sides vul-

turned the club 5 after scoring! his spade 10, so South made and nerable). extra. Note that a better player . What is the right way to play: In the West would have used up for 4-Hearts, in the South followhis spade 10, and 9; so that the ing the diamond Q lead?

A BRITISH CROS SWORD PUZZLE



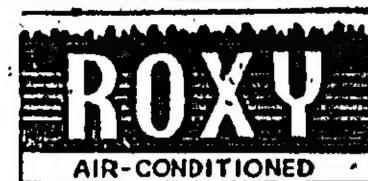
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10 Unruffled. Yesterday's Crossword

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20 Hattles, 80 Ebon, 31 Fall, 38 Green, 33 Lays DOWN:-1 Bleet, 2 Improve, 4 Trite, & Dass, C. Core, 9 Acid, IL ACROSS - 3 Stab 7, 7 Slump, 6 Ariel, 13 Peat. 14 Deep. 10 Limit,



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ITALY WEAKEST LINK IN WESTERN DEFENCE

Rome, June 26. In the event of war, Italy could hold out only briefly against an aggressor prepared for combat. She is a weak link in the chain of Western defence forged by the Atlantic Pact.

Italy was admitted to the West's partnership of defence, but her ability to resist attack is limited sharply by restrictions of the peace treaty her own present allies, and Soviet Russia, made her sign.

GUARDING LONDON'S PALACES

London, June 25. The highest Home Office and Scotland Yard detectives were discussing this weekend the best methods of improving the protection Britain's Royal residences. This follows the stabbing of Queen Mary's housekeeper by a man who broke into Marlborough

House early yesterday morning. The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, at the same time, was all the accusations of treaty temporary Communist to avoid understood to be studying reports violations by her Eastern satelli- military service." - Associated statistics released here today of the intrusion into the Downger tes, would be violent, Queen's 'residence, which is close to Buckingham Palace, the home of the King and Queen.

Lord Claude Hamilton, 61-yearno decision had yet been taken. Besides Buckingham Palace and trained Marthorough House, London has which serves as police. three other Royal homes-St. James' Palace, Kensington Palace totals. and Charence House, the home 173,000 and the Carabinleri, of Princess Elizabeth and the 76,000. Duke of Elinburgh Reuter ---

Alarm over fate of

sources expressed menaced by the Communist some transport 'planes. While there was no immediate aggression types of aircraft.

official comment from the Vatican, Pope Pius was reported to be imxiously following the progress of the Red invaders from news broadcasts.

had received full support of the fires and American P-51's, are American-sponsored South badly deteriorated by now, Vatican sources recalled that Msgr. on the ground," some of Scoul in April, 1949,

In the Red-dominated North, them. and 275 nuns, mostly Koreans, at the end of World War II. ,working there. In addition, there and 105 seminarists.

country was estimated at 178,000. Italy. But it will be some time -Associated Press.

kiHed plane crash

Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

Traces of a missing North the arms and equipment needs of West Airlines plane were found an army, tonight in Lake Michigan oft St. Joseph, Michigan. It appeared that all 58 persons on board were killed and that the giant craft plunged into a 110feet deep lake area, during a violent thunderstorm before dawn yesterday.

The Constguard said parts of a a section from a plane log book has, Most of the heavy machineand several blankets carrying the marking "NW" also were picked up in the area.

All ships and planes searching for the missing DC-4 ship, which vanished before dawn yesterday with 59 persons on board, were diverted to the area. Associated

MINISTER

Damescus, June 25. "Al Manut," daily organ of the Moslem Brotherhood and a Government supporter, today asked the Egyptian Government to withdraw Ahmad Haqi, the Minister to Syria.

"Al Manar" strongly attacked the Minister for holding a dinner party to honour leaders of the National and Republican Parties, both representing the Syrian Opposition, and accused Hagi Pasha ed forces were dispersed in a Stateless, rechanges in which tion to Egypt's official policy and quoted Rarim Bey: Tabet, King supporting the Schuman Plan, press adviser, as giving opposing French, recognition of ex-Premier Khaled of Agein Agein Communist China or its admission to the Way supported the shorts on the Atlantic Powers to contract of ex-President Kuwatly to re-contract their major defence their to power Tinited French turn to power, -- United Free, effort in Europe, -- Replee.

And because of deficiencies in service are Italian Breda in equipment, the Italian army of today is even below the fighting power the treaty limits. The Italian army has its own The Italian army has its own

general purpose 'vehicles, from the output of Italy's highly-de-

veloped automotive industry. She has started making her own mor-

tars, light rifles and ammunition.

But specialised heavy arms and

equipment—no present Italian industry is tooled to produce.

The soldiers themselves are

raised under a compulsory mili-

tary training programme. They

are tanned, young, and given in-

munism. The Defence Ministry keeps a careful eye on its armed

force to be assured of its loyalty.

CYPRUS

DISPUTE

Limassol, Cyprus, June 25.

The pleblscite, organised by nine' Left-wing organisations,

which began yesterday, embraces

everyone, over 18. It will con-

ist education policy."

for refusing to erect.

There is a problem with Com-

tensive field work,

Press.

today.

It is that deficiency which American arms aid, now arriving steadily, is tonight to overcome. Even when it is all here, it will not have raised the Italian armed force above the treaty level. -Its only goal is to increase the Italian defence efficiency well within the limitations And it

will take some years to do that Whether, in the meantime, world events will prempt the United States and Britain to let Italy set aside army, navy and air force limits of the peace pact cannot be foretold. So far, there have been no

steps toward such action.

Peace terms

The peace terms allowed Italy old Comptroller of Queen Mary's a total defence force of 300,000 household, said today that every men-not over 25,000 in the form of protection was being con- navy; not over 25,000 in the air sidered, but so far as he knew force and not over 250,000 in the including the Army-Carabinieri "branch,

She has in service about those The army numbers But of the whole force, onl

the Carabinieri and two crack divisions of 12,000 men each are fully armed and equipped. These divisions are concentrated near Italy's "battlefield frontier," in the North East facing Yugoslavia and Austria. The farther South Italy's other divisions are centred, the lower they drop below combat strength pride." in members and in equipment. Three or four divisions exist

The air force is in 'an even were signing a "citizen's pleworse way. It was operational biscite" to petition for the release missions in only a few fighter groups and of the six town officials, impri-Italy soned three weeks ago for coninvasion of Southern Korea. . was not allowed bombardment or tempt of court after their refusal.

Some jets

Her only really, first line planes, tinue for a week. are a few Vampire jet fighters purchased recently from Eng-Catholic missionary activity land. Her others, British Spit-

Korean Government, so much so "They are going to pieces even Patrick Byrne, an American, was pilots have complained. Even in Apostolic delegate to training flights, there have been numerous recent accidents with

American arms aid will sionaries have been arrested and over some more fighters, although used as slave labour in the mines, none has arrived yet. Even these for "gross insubordination" in He hopes to take off from The latest round-up of Catholic will include no new models, no activities in Korea, principally jets. They will be from stored air the free South, showed 161 priests force supplies of manufacture

Italy has purchased from Briwere 1,560 Catechism teachers tain the rights on jet engine and nirframe parts so that modern The number of Catholics in the fighters can be built in Northern before this manufacture can

Two of the greatest handicaps of the defence force, as a whole,

Lack of any war reserves

make possible a sustained campalgn; and Lack of uniformity of equipment because Italian industry. converted quickly back to peace purposes, is not manufacturing

British guns

Italy came into the peace with virtually none of her own wartime military equipment left. The Germans had takenmuch of it. The Allies took what was loft. Thus, now, the British 25-

plane wing with "North West pounder is the mainstay gun of Airlines" painted on the side, Italian artillery. The British were found 12 miles North West Enfield is as near the standard of St. Joseph. Parts of two bodies, rifle of the infantry as any it

DE GAULLE ON

Paris, June 25. General Charles de Gaulle today urged the United States to help France to build up a strong national defence in which the country, while linked to other States, would be fight-

ing for France. He told the closing session of the third National Congress of his organisation, the "Rally of the French People," that he did not want France to join in a common strategic system which would not

of interference with Syria's in Stateless, mechanism in which tornal affairs. "Al Manar" consi- they would lose their character.

Television offer cheers Judy Garland

Hollywood, June 25. Judy Garland's business manager, Carleton Alsop, sald today that the National Broadcasting Company offer to star her in radio or tolevision shows had cheered her fromendously.

The offer had been received since. Miss Garland slashed her throat last Monday in a fit of despondency over her movie career, Mr. Alsop said. Judy is recovering from the

wound, which it is reported is , not serious .- Associated Pross.

WOMEN LIVING LONGER

Geneva, June 25. Women are still out-living. men although the death rate But one officer said: "We just in all major European councan not exclude Communists. If tries has fallen during the The reaction from Russia, for we did, everyone would turn past 50 years, according to by the United Nations World Health Organisation.

In England and Wales the rate had fallen from 17 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1900 to 12.3 (13.5 for men and 11.3 for women), the report said.

In Scotland the present figure was 13.1 (14.1 for men and 12.2 for women), compared with 18,2 at the turn of the century. The mortality rate has roughly

Black paint was today been halved in Italy from 22.9 found smeared on one of two per 1,000 in 1900 to 12.1 (12.8 street name-cards which the lfor men and 11.5 for women). Mayor and five Councilors of 20,4 to 12.2 (13.5 for men and this town were imprisoned 11.5 for women).

Another striking decrease was They had objected to "Sir registered in the Netherlands, Richmond Palmer Street" on the where the 1900 figure of 17.6 had ground that the name of the fallen to 8.3 (8.6 for men and 7.9 Governor of Cyprus after the for women).

Scandinavian countries had re-1931 disorders "offended Cypriot gistered declines to some of the The second board was intact lowest death rates in Europe with Denmark dropping from 15.8 to Meanwhile, Limassol people 9.1.—Reuter.

SOLO FLIGHT DELAYED

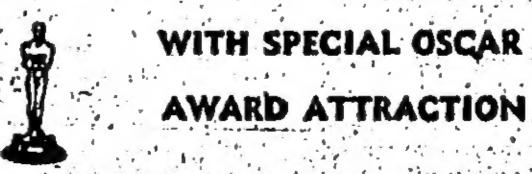
Sydney, June 25. Captain A. J. Bradshaw, who reached. Australia ifrom London with his wife and six-year-old son Both right and left wing clubs in a Proctor plane last week, was and organisations here called for today prevented by bad weather a boycott of an elementary school from flying on solo to New Zeaathletic display here today un- land.

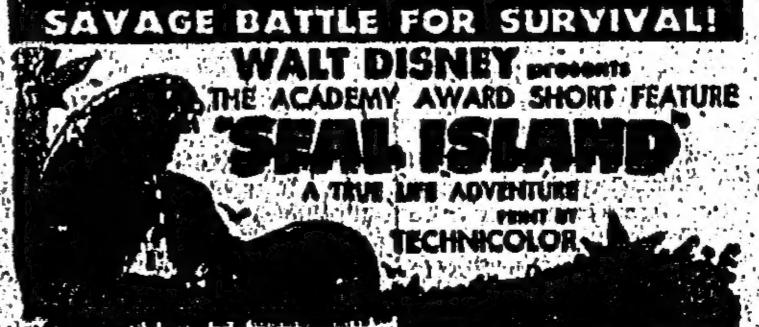
der the auspices of the Education He had intended to take his Department, as a protest against family but the Australian Civil the Government's "anti-national- Aviation Department dissuaded him and offered to pay air pass-One-day strikes have been de- age for the wife and son. Captain clared in seven villages' element- Eradshuw, accepting, said that ary schools in protest at the dis- to save a lot of -trouble he will missal of seven school-masters make the crossing alone.

sending the Greek Education Coffs Harbour, New South Wales, Minister a memorandum supporting union with Greece.—Reuter. Associated Press.





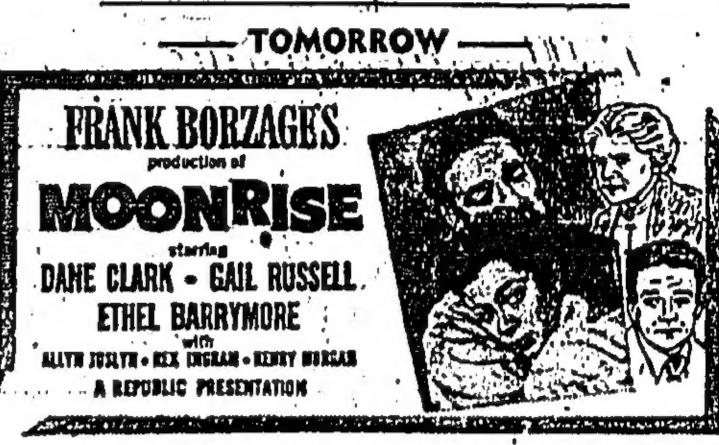




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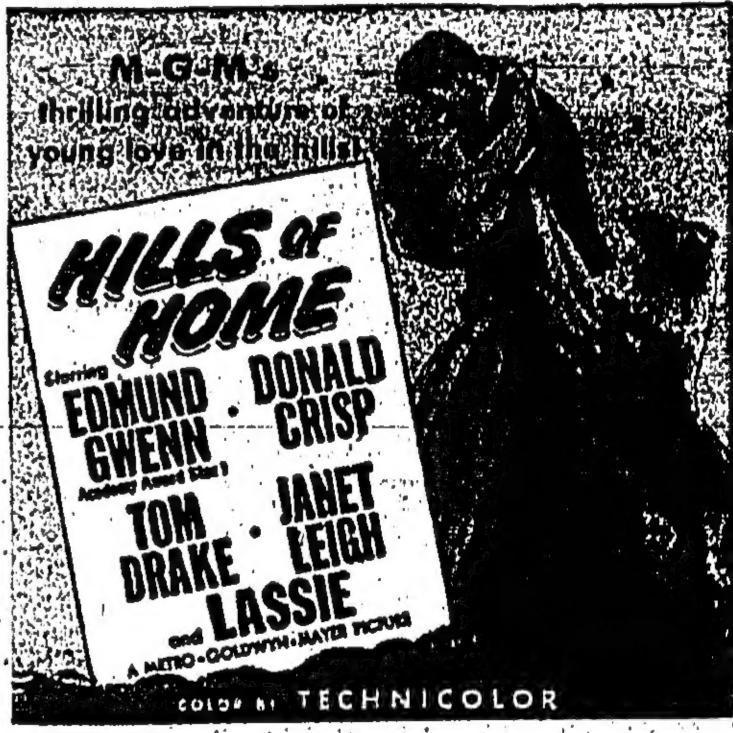
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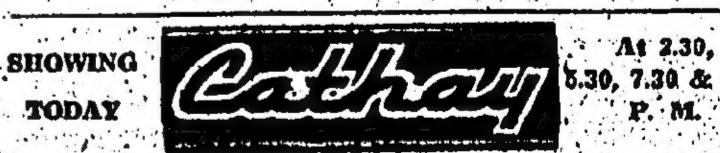
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Shrewd politician

As Czechoslovakla's United Na-

and life-long Communist he held

a key-position in the new Com-

a curt Government announcement

stated that the Foreign Minister,

Dr. Clementis, had been relieved

Why? Well, there have been

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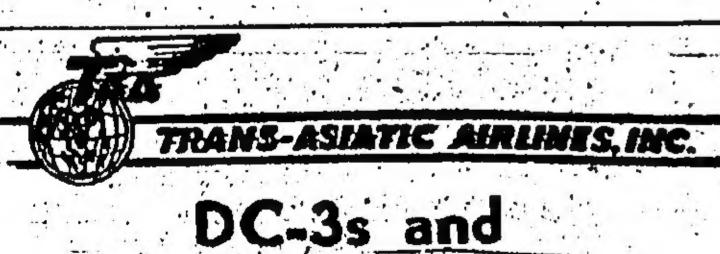
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BIRTH

Fawler) wife of H. S. Martin, the gift of a daughter born with the same fate. at , the European Hospital,

DEATH

MALEY.-On June 25th, Pakhol, Capt, Percy James Maley, aged 58 years.

NOTICE

The engagement between Clifford | tions representative, Dr. Clementis Edmund Stone and myself has earned international recognition as been cancelled by mutual a shrewd politician. As a Slovak agreement.

> munist regime. A few weeks ago, Katherine Upton.

PEACEMONGERS GO TO WAR

The cold war in Korea has moved from words to deeds, Prince Hohenlohe. from endless speeches and propaganda to armed force. The democracies went a long quality. Now, a few days life were a much better insurance the Czech service of the British birth. What is more (and worse), all the others did, long before politics. way toward winning the war after Mr. Dulles had expressed increased confidence in now seems a certainty. the future of the "Korean nation," the Communists from | certain indications pointing clearly the North are invading the technique of "purging" has shaken Southern Republic in full down to a rigid pattern. Those force. It was planned, no who have studied it, can now read doubt, long ago. The plan has it like an open book,-or perhaps now been put into action un- with no more trouble than a der cover of an intensive scholar deciphers Egyptian hieroworldwide peace campaign glyphs. is unmatched for which

cynicism. cularly vigorous in the Far fight and fight hard for their down, everybody looked to ed Greek scholar. Her work on After a little while, her health East. In China many millions cause and their freedom, this Paris to see what had been Homer won great applause. But broke down. She was sent to the were induced to sign "peace invasion can be defeated, and hatching there in intellectual she felt that her real life lay not country, but insisted on returning petitions," and a lot of them time gained for aid that could life during the tragic Vichy in the study of the ancient world labourer. As she continued the tragic labourer. signed no doubt over and then be afforded them. The period. over again. In North Korea, speed of the invaders' ad-pre-occupation there had been the Communist radio stepped vance indicates that they are with the philosophy, or pseudoup its "peace" appeals, in out to conquer the whole tentialism. This had produced a tentialism this had produced a depressing school of writers, the tional unification—on the der any aid from outside im- chief of whom is the celebrated basis, of course, of the ab- possible. sorption by the Communists of the Southern Republic. China, as in the case of and the macabre novel, "The They even sent three so- Korea, lay the two great pro- Plague." called peace delegates to the tagonists of the world cold Now it is being discovered in South a fortnight ago. Their war. Both sides in China England that side by side with

in the South. They de- tionalists did not. urged the people of the a creation of the United society. North to rise for the real, Nations, for it was under its

country.

and equipped by the Soviet will be done about it remains tant tide of agression which to enjoy extraordinary mystical Army. The problem is one to be seen.

Army. The problem is one to be seen.

Of real fighting spirit, as it "The crisis in Berlin was Asia is going to be stopped, her parents for America. But, was in the similar crisis in solved, not by the slow pro- and then thrown back leaving them there, she came to

TO ALL PATRIOTS By Paul Anderson

CLEMENTIS--A WARNING

The list of once famous, honour-Central Communist Government criticism was not accepted by the ary magazine "DAV" ed, revered and idolised Comof Prague use the opportunity of Presidium of the Czechoslovak Masses). munist leaders who were "tried," the recent Slovak Communist Communist Party, as it became apfound ""guilty" and executed as Party Conference to launch the parent that he still does not Communist, Dr. Clementis always song. "traitors" is a long one already. At public indictment of the arrested realise the full depth of his error hoped to combine with his inthe head of the list, of course, are leader. It is now an established and the gravity of his mistake." the names of nearly the entire practice in all Communist purges . Here, in his last phrase, the inborn devotion to the cause of Old Guard of Bolsheviks themselves-not excluding the aged that, prior to a trial in "court", expert on .Communist purge Slovak self-determination. In this Leon Trotsky, killed in 1940 by the victim's political prestige, his tacties notes three points-minor he saw no conflict. For decades NKVD agents in his Mexican exile. personal and moral integrity must ones but not entirely unimportant. the Soviet Government has posed the post-war list of purges is be undermined. The formula is The victim is still referred to as as the true defender of the prin-

Act of drama

The chosen man performing this Hero of Hungarian Communists first act of the drama happened and former Foreign Minister, to be Clementis' temporary succes-Laszlo Rajk. Soon after him, one sor and acting Foreign Minister, final treatment of the accused is of the oldest, most fanatical (and Siroky,-although the choice may not yet decided. MARTIN-To Florence (nee most idolised) Bulgarian Com- be regarded as purely incidental. line of the accusation.

Who is next? Next on the list sins of Dr. Clementis. . position of a class enemy"...

That DOES look bad opposing a Soviet move designed to Leninism." 'mar imperialist plots." Doesn't that make Clementis "an imperialist" or, to say the very least, "an agent of imperialism"? We shall

Siroky goes on: "In this nttitude he persevered also during the Soviet-Finnish conflict".

So Dr. Clementis' "anti-Soviet-At the moment, Dr. Clementis ism" was not an occasional lapse, is held prisoner in an old castle in the remote Tatra mountains near a single error; it was a "consistent attitude". The Public Pro-Javorina-a former property of sector will not overlook that.

It is difficult to predict but it and the London Czech Govern- nationalism. risk than that of Gomulka and Broadcasting Corporation. Worse he is a Slovak intellectual of his "trial" has started. many others, A Clomentis trial still No wonder that Siroky de- Western outlook and bourgeois Who is next?

"Comrade", his sins are described ciples of federalism, national auas "errors" and "mistakes"-not tonomy, the liberation of oppressyet as acts of treason.

Final treatment This clearly signifies that the

munists, Tracichov Kostov, met More important, of course, is the prospects seem anything but rosy. mination was 'buried years on Saturday 24th June, 1950. produced until the hangman had alist" deviations of a number of Siroky's speech. It gives the questioning loyalty to the Governreported that justice had been prominent Slovak, Communists, essential clues: "It must be ment of the USSR. Siroky dealt at length with the clear", he said, "that we are concerned not with the personal case moded notions as national self- strong current," Let's see how it goes. Said of Clementis, but with the ideolo- determination have consequently

> Well, well-and what might that mean? Translated into terms of ordinary language it clearly means that the real issue is the strength of Slovak nation-

> alism-a political force that challenges the absolute control of the Central Government in Prague.

tellectual Marxist convictions on

But that apart, 'Dr. Clementis' plonship of national self-deter- compete with the "ridiculously

well-known Cominform leader Siroky: "In 1939, after the con(and until quite recently a person) clusion of the Soviet-German Pact

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(b) Clements, but with the description of the party these must be, ipso facto, "enemies of progress" and the soviet-German Pact

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(c) the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Fatherlands and the soviet can wage a successful struggle of the Soviet Control of the Soviet Con of some consequence)—the former which had such a great importance against all expressions of bour- of the Soviet Fatherland". In the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister for progressive mankind because geois ideology in the spirit of eyes of the Soviet Government entertained their husbands at a pro- they have become dangerous style show last night at YWCA Czechoslovak Foreign Minister for progressive and treacherous and successor of Jan Masaryk, Dr. it marred the base and treacherous Socialist patriotism and pro- "bourgeois nationalists" who—as headquarters. A group of members letarian internationalism ONLY if Siroky sold in his speech—"want modelled girdles" and lingerie against the USSR and took up the are guided exclusively by the to solve nationality problems as supplied by a local store." the former ruling nation."

Dr. Clementis is a Slovak by sealed. He stands condemned, as children. Well, there's always

origin—the son of a noted Slovak scholar. He is well remembered as a champion of Slovakia's national independence and In the case of Dr. Clementis the clares: "Comrade Clementis' self- formen editor of the Slovak liter-

(The is Korean things too far. Syngman Although a life-long and loyal us hope it will not be his swan

"Russians trying to fuse with ed nations and the sanctity of China." national self-determination. It isn't likely, but what Peking should decide to refuse? Soviet policy change But Soviet policy changed a long time ago. The Soviet cham-

The real issue is of course well ago. It was replaced by the ban- products, some In a long-winded tirade, de- disguised in Communist verbiage, ner-cry "Socialist Patriotism" owners wish we would keep our "confession of guilt" could not be nouncing the "bourgeois-nation- I quote the final passage of which has but one meaning-un- shirts on.

Surviving defenders of such outin alliance with the proletariat of

And that is Dr. Clementis' real usual attitude of non-provocation crime! He remained a Slovak at along the coast, but comment heart, even to the extent of de- over the week-end leads one to fending Slovak interests in alliance believe that the Swatow stand with non-Communist Slovaks has put new Hart into the local against the demands of the new business community. totalitarian Centralism. With all It was bad, admittedly, that the that Clementis, the intellecual Communist Clementis should ever Marxist, hoped to remain a good have associated himself with the Communist. It couldn't be done. London war-time Government of In his princely gool he may Dr. Benes. It was worse that he now come to "realise the gravity That is not all. There follows should have disliked Stalin's pact of his mistake"—though in a Troisky or that of Rajk and Kos- a long register of sins. In 1939 with Hitler. But he really stands somewhat different sense. But tov—or merely of Poland's veteran Dr. Clementis emigrated. Very accused as the representative, just as likely he may decide to Communist Wladislay Gomulka? bad! He worked with Dr. Benes and possibly defender, of Slovak "confess". Whatever his personal fate may be, his political fate is has been dismissed for kissing

FRENCH DIFFERENT TYPE For centuries, the great cen- | Associated with Thibon was an London and joined the de Gaul-

tre of new ideas and movements even more remarkable person, lists. For a time she was on the in Europe has been Paris. When This was a young woman named staff of M. Schuman. She wishthe last war ended, and the sho was bentless or a few states and agent China. If the forces of the barriers between France and She began her career by becom- that her Jewish features would campaign was parti- Republic are prepared to the outside world were broken ing, while still young, a celebrat- betray her.

It was found that the main M. Sartre, Another leading Exis-Behind the civil war in tentialist is M. Camus who wroto

task was to make contact received aid from their other French writers of a very with the various parties and friends and allies, but direct different type. The Existentialists groups and soften them up. intervention was avoided. are pessimists, and whatever This manoeuvre had an unThe battle was fought out on their protestations, tend to be proceed twist a few days a democtic there is issued an inhilist. But there are other expected twist a few days a domestic basis, issues of French writers whose ideas, later, when the peace dele- prestige and of political af- though controversial, are at the gates defected and began filiations notwithstanding. It opposite pole from nihilism.

broadcasting to North Korea was settled by the supreme Gustave Thibon. His life history and giving the people there togs of war which the Communication opposite pole from nihilism. and giving the people there test of war, which the Com- is rather astonishing. He is a the truth about the situation munists passed and the Na- self-taught man, by origin peasant. He has worked all /his in the South. They denounced the false peace of fensive of the Communists—
in which they had themselves taken part—exposed the tales of terror and horror the tales of terror and horror and horror and horror the tales of terror and horror and put out by Pyongyang, and the contrary, was practically the family as the prime unit of table, she insisted on living in an

peaceful unification of the auspices that the elections cesses of the United Nations, from intolerable headaches, and were held and the South but by action on the spot-The reply to this embar- Korean Government estab- and real action. There the her health) she did her farm rassing counterblast in the lished. The international Western Allies had the re- work with tircless energy. war of words was the in- position is therefore radically sources right at hand to de- "Every month she sent to the vision of South Korea. The different, and the respon- fant the challenge and the political prisoners half her ration vision of South Korea. The different, and the respon- feat the challenge, and the tickets. As to her spiritual gifts, Commonsts have the nerve sibility of the United Nations will to use them. There is the lavished them most generousto assert that the South at- clear: far clearer, in fact, than no such immediate "position ly. Each evening, when work tacked first and to accuse was that of the old League of of strength", out here, for great texts of Plato. But she put Nations when confronted even General. MacArthur the same enthusiasm into exvisited the country, of in- with Japanese action in does not have more forces plaining the first rules of arithstigating it! It is doubtful Manchuria two decades ago. at his disposal than are re- metic to backward children of the whether the Communists Naturally and inevitably the quired for the vital tasks of "A kind of superior cgolitarithemselves believe that issue was raised at once at the occupation in Japan. The anism made her take her own yarn; certainly nobody else Lake Success. If action is position of strength could be standards as universal; there was will. But this is no longer a really desired, the case for created, given the will and hardly any person whom she crisis to be dealt with by it is unanswerable, and with-bandying words. Those who out any quibbling or reservative are likely to move swiftly in remember a young Lorraine. have resorted to armed force tions about United States' Korea, and South Korea will worker whom she instructed for will have to be resisted by armed force, and with equal spirit, or suffer defeat. The South Roreans have responsibility for action in course of events. Meanwhile dared not protest. by now troops, and armed aid and protection is undeni- this is another warning to During these years of hard police armed and equipped able. It is even a duty. But the free democracies. The real creasingly interested in the wrkby the Americans, as the whether anything more than question that has to be faced inge of the great mystles and North Koreans, were armed the usual long feast of talk is where, and when this mili-

"She was much impressed by the "priest-worker" movement in the French church. This is a movement in which priests go to work in factories as simple workmen. Their aim is not to conduct a missionary campaign but simply to demonstrate how a Christian man conducts himself in that most typical institution of modern life,

the factory. Simone Well followed the example of the priest-workers, and for a time worked in the Renault she served iff the Republican army in Spain, but as a noncombatant. After the beginning of the war she decided to become a farm labourer, and it was while

old ruined cottage. Ill and wasted (she had suffered all her life)

renouncing half her rations, sho the manner of Pascal, on the could not long continue the spiritual life. Another, "L'enrawork she imposed on herself. cinement," is a social study of the The combination of over-work conditions needed for the good her. She died in the autumn of script is surprising. It was com-1943, at the age of 34.

is much more like that of a licy in France. medieval saint than a twentieth It will be interesting to sea from a post world.

number of manuscripts which controversy.

perialists, Clementis stood up all its functionaries and organs Siroky said in his speech—"want modelled girdles' and lingerie immortal teachings of Marxism- an all-national problem, jointly It was, however, a cultural, not

One was getting used to cold

wars," but this invasion business

has made an urgent appeal; let

Greek schoolchildren in Cyprus

In my day it was called playing

are reported to have gone on

The Navy is continuing its

Local report says a swimmer

'was knocked unconscious by

Other .. reporters wave a

Experience is a fine teacher, it's

But here's what makes m Experience is always teaching Things I'd rather not learn.

A traffic policeman in Sydney

The Belgian Socialists threaten trouble if Leopold should return to the throne. Uneasy lies the head that

yearns a crown. . A travelling mayor from California is reported as saying: "In my home town our morality

rate is low, while our birth rate

Politicians in France are most perturbed by the possibility that the country may be without a government for weeks to come. The danger is that the public may find they can get on quite

-under-nourishment killed life. The history of this manumissioned by General de Gaulle Extraordinary history when Simone Weil arrived in London in 1942 as a memorandum This extraordinary life history for him on post-war social po-

century person. Especially in the what happens to Simone Weil's way she mixed her spiritual life reputation in the next 10 or 120 with the great political events of years. Until the last few months, the age—the Spanish civil war the Catholic Church was strong and the World War-she recalls in ther support. But recently saints such as Ignatius Loyola or some bishops have been having St. Catharine of Siera-or indeed doubts about her orthodoxy. Mr. Gandhi, who, though living One has denounced her as a in our own age; seems a figure modern Manichaean. As her writings become better known, they Simone Weil left behind her a will certainly cause increasing



NORTHERN KOREA BRANDED AS AGGRESSOR BY THE UN

U.S. delegate

Lake Buccess, June 26.

Reporters asked the Ameri-

can delegate to the UN.

Ernest A. Gross, what would

happen If the North Korean

Government refused to com-

non-compliance but if the

Council orders are ignored the

UN would have to take more

serious measures under the-

Asked If that meant Sanc-

tions-the diplomatic term

meaning economic and other

punitive restrictions - Mr.

Gross said yes, that meant

Sanctions could be applied by

physical means of enforcing

determines that this action con-

"(a) To observe the with-

drawl of the North Korean forces

formed on the execution of this

Grave matter

(Continued On Page 8)

keep the Security Council

North Korean authorities."

mission on Korea.

ita decisions. - Associated

The Council Itself has no

member governments.

He sald he did not expect

ply with the UN order.

Charter.

of the Korean problem and said of Korea and taking into account

getting the kind of life that was presses grave concern for the in-

hints at

sanctions

Security Council calls for troops' withdrawal

FOR CEASE-FIRE

Lake Success, June 25. The United Nations Security Council today branded the invasion of South Korea from the North as an act of aggression, called for fighting to stop, and ordered the Northern forces back over the border — the 38th Parallel.

Russia was not at the meeting in continuance of her boycott of meetings attended by Nationalist China, and Yugoslavia did not vote.

The draft resolution also call-

He heard America's representa-

"Such an attack", Mr. Gross

said, "strikes at the fundamen-

tal purpose of the United

Nations Charter and openty

flouts the authority of the

He described the attack also as

wholly illegal and unprovoked.

Clear threat

constituted "a breach of the

Mr. Gross said that the invasion

The full text of the American

"The Security Council, recalling

the findings of the General As-

a valid expression of the free

"Mindful of the concern ex-

will of the electorate.

United Nations."

their right.

tive brand the attack as "an in-

vasion of a State which the United

Nine of the 10 Security Council members present voted for the American-proposed resolution for a cease-fire.

Yugoslavia supported the of troops to the 38th Parallel call for a cease-fire but ab- and keep the Security Council stained on the other clauses of informed on the implementation the resolution because she wanted North Korea to be Flouting of UN authority heard first. A Yugoslav proposal to call a ed upon all members of the

Northern Korean representative United Nations to render every before the Council was defeated, assistance to the United Nations Voting , was .. Yugoslavia in in the carrying out of this refavour and six against, with Nor- solution and to refrain from way, India and Egypt abstaining, giving assistance to the North The Nationalist China represen- Korean authorities. tative, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, appealed | South Korea was represented at to the Council to stop the aggres- the Council table by Mr. John sion by North Korea, emphasising Chang, its Ambassador, who had that with aggresion tolerated in flown from Washington,

the Far East there will be no room for any nationalism or Socialism. The French delegate also supported the American resolution Nations brought into being by which called upon North 'Korea recognising it as a State." to ceuse hostilities immediately and to withdraw their armed forces to the 38th Parallel.

Breach of peace He said he saw two special reasons for his attitude: firstly, because a breach of the peace had been committed and, secondly, because the attacked country was Korea, which was that Russia's obstruction had pre- that the report of the United brought to life again by the United Nations. The delegates from Cuba and

Ecuador also supported American proposal. The Council eventually adjourned until Tuesday.

Earlier the United States de-peace, an act of aggression which manded at the emergency meeting is clearly a threat to international of the United Nations Security peace." Council-boycotted by Russiathat North Korea withdraw its resolution was as follows: invading forces from South

Mr. sembly in its resolution of to the 38th Parallel and (b) to Ernest Gross, the United States October 31, 1949, that the Govrepresentative, also asked that erament of the Republic of South the United Nations Commission Korea is a lawfully established in Korea observe the withdrawni Government, having effective conto the 38th Parallel—the frontier trol and jurisdiction over that between the two Koreas-and part of Korea where the United keep the Security Council in- Korea was able to observe and formed.

Russia's chair was empty in consult and where the great continuance of the Soviet boycott of the Korean people re-of United Nations bodies while side and that this Government is is represented by the based upon elections which were Nationalists.

Supported by Britain

on all members of the Security in its resolutions of December 12, Council to help the United 1948, and October 21, 1949, as Nations carry out the cease-fire to the consequences which might and refrain from giving assistance follow unless member States reto the North Korean authorities: frain from prejudicing the mes-Mr. Gross called the outbreak sures recommended by of hostilities a wholly illegal and unprovoked attack.

Britain supported the American resolution for the cease-fire. When the Council meeting began its President called attention

to a 1948 General Assembly resolution asking the United Nations Korean Commission to report to the United Nations, developments which might lead to military complications in Korea. The Commission was also call-

ed upon to give interim reports and he asked Mr., Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, whether he had received any such reports.

Direct violation

Mr. Lie replied that when he had heard reports of the conflict today he had sent sent telegrams to the United Nations' mission in Korea, and had received a reply from the Commission. This reply had been circulated to Council

Mr. Lie said that the report the Commission made it plain that military actions had been undertaken by Northern Korea in direct violation of the General Assembly's resolution and also in violation of the principles of the United Nations Charter.

in his opinion it was the duty of the Security Council to take steps to re-establish peace.

The United States representative. Mr. Gross, proposed a draft resolution expressing the Coun-"grave concern at the invasion of the Republic of Korea by the armed forces of North Rorea", and calling upon the authorities in the North to "cease these activities and to withdraw its forces to the border along the 38th Parallel".

The resolution also asked that the United Nations Korean Commission observe the withdrawal

BODY Scoul, June 25.

The Chinese member of the

mission made its first contact with the North Korean Govern-,

Commission declared in a report made public at Lake Success tonight that the Communist invasion of Southern Koren from the North was assuming the character of a full-scale war ano may endager the maintenance of international peace and security.

spot estimate of the position, made by the Commission on ed: "It-assumes the proportion Spender, declared "This invasion Korea within a few hours of the invasion—was reabled to United might lead to a third world

The cablegram, from Seoul, South Korean capital, suggested that the United Nations' Sceretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lle, should bring the serious situation to the notice of the UN. Security

Commission had consulted with Mr. Syngman Rhee, President of of the country. United Nations to bring about the the Republic of South Koren. Mr. Gross outlined the history complete Independence and unity

according to the Korean Republic, the major points of attack vented 38,000,000 people from Nations Commission on Korea ex- had included the Ongin Peninsula, the Knesong area and Chunvasion of the Republic of Korea, chon and the East coast, where scaborne landings thad been restitutes a breach of the peace ported North and South of Kangand calls upon the authorities in nung.

> "(a) To cease hostilities forth- reported imminent under air with and (b) to withdraw, their cover in the Pohang area on the armed forces to the 38th Parallel, South East coast. requests the United Nations Com-

ing to the Republic of Korea. had occurred along the Parallel the shortest avenue of ap-

"Calls upon all members to quarters that after an emergency render every assistance to the session of the Republic of Korea's United Nations in the execution of Cabinet, the Foreign Minister this resolution and to refrain broadcast to the South Korean from giving assistance to the people asking them to resist the "dastardly attack."

The cable also stated that four Britain's delegate, Sir Terence Yak-type aircraft strafed civilian Shone, supported the American and military airfields outside resolution "subject of course to Seoul, destroying planes, firing minor amendments which other gas tanks and attacking jeeps. The American resolution called pressed by the General Assembly delegates may wish to propose." A railway station on the outin all members of the Security in its resolutions of December 12.

He said, "it seems that it is skirts of Seoul was also strafed.

obviously right that the Council The United Nations Commisshould lose no time in devoting sion said that it would cable later its attention to this grave and send its "more fully considered recommendation".-Reu-

for a cease-fire. Korea tonight.

The United Nations Korea Commission, which was set up by the General Assembly in November, 1947, comprises the representatives of Australia,

On June 11 this year the Com-

The United Nations Korean

The report—the first on-the-

The cable was sent after the

The Commission stated that

Another scaborne landing was

The lightest attacks, accord-

The Commission also told head-

The United Nations Com-mission in Korea tonight issued an official statement appealing

Commission, Mr. Liu Hu-wan, will breadenst the appeal to North

France, India, the Philippines. Syria and the Ukraine.

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President Truman's return to capital

President Trumungafter a telephone talk with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, decided suddenly today to out short his week-end holiday in Missouri and fly to Washington this afternoon.

The change of plan was announced by his Press Secretary who earlier had stated that the President would remain at independence until temorrow and that Mr. Truman was concerned but not alarmed by the Korean fighting.

Less than 30 minutes later the Press Secretary said, "The Proceedent has three or four important decisions to make. He fools that he should go back to Washington right away.". . Mr. Trumen, who looked solemn, told reporters at Kansas City airport, "I will not have anything to say until I have all the facts."

Asking reporters not to make the situation appear siarming, he added, "It could be a dangerous situation, but I hope not."-Reuter.

KOREA PROBLEM FOR ALL THE DEMOCRACIES

Canada, China, El Salvador, Mr. Tchi Chang Yun, the South Korean Minister in London, told a reporter tonight that the Korean civil war was not only an American problem but a problem for all the democratic countries, including Britain and France.

"The whole world knows what is going on," Mr. Yun declared. "It is not only a question of saying that it constitutes an eventual threat to Taiwan. It affects the whole of South East Asia. It is easy preventing a war in the beginning, when it is small. Later on it is not só easy. Declaring that this was not | The Australian Minister for

of an international affair that war. Because on the one side you have the Communist regime, and on the other the free countries.

sion to the very last." that for some time past there the Korean civil war. had been ino trade relations or "If ithe United States were to interchange of any kind between leave South Korea to its fate tho the Northern and Southern parts consequences for South East Asia

"There is an Iron Curtain in significance," the added. the North," he added," and for . "This attack on an independent into the South jat an estimated has entered the fighting stage." rate of 200 per day for political reasons." It Was a one-way stream, he added.

Worldwide reaction from ported by Reuter as follows: Call for action

directly North of Seoul along Assembly, Dr. Herbert Evatt, formation received from Korea immediate action.

a local civil war, Mr. Yun add- External - Affairs, Mr. Percy was not unexpected. It is merely part of the pattern of penetration by imperialistic Communism. "I have no doubt that the next step will be Talwan."

The Hague: The eyes of the world are on Washington rather "Korea will resist this aggres- than on Seoul, said a spokesman close to the Dutch Government The South Korean Minister said tonight. He was commenting on

would be far-reaching in their some time the population had State with the most modern been moving over the frontier weapons means that the cold war

France ready Paris: France is prepared to support energetically all measures approved by the Security various world centres was re- Council to re-establish order in Korea, the Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office told Moscow: Moscow Radio made the United States Ambassador,

no mention of the fighting in Mr. David Bruce, this afternoon. Korea in its main evening bulletin Day-long contact has been maintained between the Foreign Sydney: The former President Office and the United States Emof the United Nations General bassy for the exchange of inthat the attack on South and to examine in common the Korea was an apparent case of repercussions of the fighting in unprovoked aggression and that Korea on the Far Eastern situathere certainly is a call for tion in general.-Reuter, United Press and Associated Press."

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MACARTHUR ORDERED TO RUSH ARMED AID TO SOUTHERN KOREA

-Washington, June 25. America today ordered General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied-Commander in Japan, to rush all available armed aid from Japan to South Korea, which is fighting back an invasion from the Communist

"People's Republic" in North Korea.

The order to rush all possible supplies to aid the embattled Koreans came as General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, summoned his chiefs to a top-level conference in Washington's Pentagon Headquarters. Some supplies have already been sent from Japan.

Meanwhile, General J. Lawton Collins, the Army's Chief of Staff, arranged to brief the civilian Secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force on the latest moves while the United Nations Security Council discussed the invasion—branded a threat to international peace.

the State Department.

ment there.

Kept secret

about U8\$10,000,000 worth of

General MacArthur has about

two cruisers, 10 destroyers and

arms in the pust year.

Rhee on phone to Washington

to be a real attack." sellor, Sae Sun Kim, told the the highest officials of the State to General Douglas MacArthur, United Press today that the Department. The Army Chief the Supreme Allied Commander Korean President, Syngman of Staff, General J. Lawton in Japan, early today appealing Rhce, has been in telephone Collins, sat in on the conference for aid. contact today with the Ambas- for several hours, then returned A South Korean spokesman sador, John Myun Chang, who to Peningon Bullding for talks said that his Government regard. is attending the United Nations with Air Force and Navy leaders, ed the situation, as desperate. Security Council meeting in Francis Matthews, the Air Force tion and aircraft. New York.

through to the Embassy here and was relayed to New York.

He did not know what informagiven to Ambassador Chang.

Mr. Kim said the Embassy received no late word from his Government.

another world war. "It is obviously part of the hours of the morning to deliver disclosed. Kremlin-directed plan and if the an urgent personal appeal for

Russians find that we are taking American help. a soit hand they will carry it on . to other areas." He said, "We hope that United States wearons will arrive in

time... No matter how brave the

people are they cannot fight

without weapons."-United Press.

WON'T LEAD TO WORLD WAR

Kasim Gulck, Turkish chair- said the mission, with headquar-

But he added: "I hope the battle zone. democracies will take measures! to save "democratic South Korea. 123,000 troops under his command: Korda is a very important place Naval forces in Far Eastern and the democracles should not waters include the aircraft carleave Korea to Russia."-United riers Valley Forge and Boxer and men.

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BETTER WAY

America's decision to send smaller vessels. The Air Force, bas she can, as fast as she can, was made at a top-level diplomatic and military meeting at smaller vessels. The Air Force, has five fighter groups on the island of Guam, in addition to transport and fighter units in Japan.

he State Department.

A high State Department had met earlier in an emergency official said before the con- conference to consider the United ference: "Things still seem to States' course when an urgent favour the North. This seems plea was made by the South Korean Ambassador, Dr. Chang. The Korean Embassy Counthroughout the afternoon with Dr. Syngman Rhee, telephoned

The Secretary of the Navy, They needed rifles and ammuni-

Secretary, Thomas Finletter, and General MacArthur immediathe Air Force Chief of Staff, tely called a conference of his Mr. Kim, said the phone call General Hoyt Vandenberg, were senior officers with .Mr. John from President Rhee came called into a military conference. Foster Dulles, the Republican General Omar Bradley, Chair- Party adviser to the State Deman of the Joint Chiefs of Stail, partment, who has just visited and Admiral Forrest Sherman. Korea.

Chief of Naval Operations, were The South Korean Republic tion the President may have in on earlier talks and flew to carlier today had urgently ap-Norfolk in the afternoon with the pealed to the United States for Defence Secretary, Louis John- arms to resist the Communist inson, who had a speaking engage-! vasion from the North, a State Department spokesman said.

The order for delivery of sup- The Secretary of State, Mr. He told the United Press: "This plies to the embattled South Dean Acheson, received a note is a very serious situation and 1, Korean forces was issued after from the South Korean Ambas-John Myun Chang, called at the embodying the appeal. State Department in the small Details of the note were not

Soviet weapons.

invasion area have made it clear crisis. Details of the United States' that the North Korean forces are Mr. Acheson, who invoked the der-Secretary of State James arms shipments were cloaked using Soviet-supplied planes United Nations machinery at 2.30 Webb, the Assistant Secretaries Johnson, said his Department was in secrecy. Congressional ap. and weapons. For the last year, a.m. after a nightlong State De- of State, Dean Rusk and John proval was not required since the United States, military ext. pariment huddle, returned to the Hickorson, and the Ambassador South Korea already is covered perts have not been optimistic by the existing military aid about South Korea's ability to programme and has 'received resist an attack from the North.

One reason for the withdrawal of American forces from South Emergency weapons will be Korea last summer was undersupervised by the American Mili- stood to have been that they tary Mission of some 500 officers were in a militarily untenable

position there. and men. Informed quarters But there are understood to be man of the United Nations Obser- ters in Seoul, had broad authority still 1,700 Americans in South vation Committee to Korea, does to advise and assist the South Korea, including a Military Adation Administration staff and meets this case." forces would be sent into the technicians, civil advisers, businessmen and diplomatic staff:

> day was the protection of these The United Statees also has gime". to face, the possible loss of He appealed to the Security of a country artificially divided ritory;

> Congress allocated \$120,000,000 trust that the body responsible in Marshall Aid to South Korea. This year it is due to receive another \$100,000,000 in economic assistance.

South Korea has also received about \$10,000.000 in military aid Council, adjourned for this year and had been expected to receive a similar amount next year's Budget.

had the use of large quantities Tuesday. of military equipment, including light arms, ammunition, communications equipment and lorries which the United States Army left behind when it with- the Korean situation was made

Question of principle

Mr. Tchi Chang Yun, the South Korean Minister in Britain, in an interview, in London today, duclared "we want military help from the Americans to repel the invasion by the North Koreans. "Geographically ' speaking, the Americans, whose forces are Japan, can give us, this This is not a local question.

the world," he said, Mr. Tchi Chang Yun said that about a fortnight ago the South Mr. Lie and his assistant began Korean Defence Minister forecast to notify Council members.

Communism versus the Demo-

will be able to expel the tackers from our gree,"

morning. Fighting broke out at Lake Success from the United at Lake Success from the United Nations Commission in Korea.

local time today. The Bouth Rorean Minister in been invoked only once before In South Korean Minister in London said that it was very unitarial that it was unitarial that it was an intervention. In Palestino and demand for a full "Voice of America" began truen in Palestino.

All other disputes have been trying to use which is concerned with the sould get on the air with its very which is concerned with the sion. Officials said the Voice areas without any bloodshed," he continued might lead to breaches of United Nations intervention.

Royal romance in London



bicined in country official margant sital the announcement of their sufficients are Prince Georg of Denmark and Viscounters Anne Anson, I-niece of England's Queen Elizabeth. The Prince, aged 30, is a second equain to King Frederik the Ninth of Denmark and is currently serving as Acting Military Attache at the Danish Embassy in London. The Viscountess, two years older, was divorcedfrom Viscount Anson in 1948 on the grounds of his desertion of her. There are two children by the marriage. The Prince said he will soon take his flances to Denmark to Introduce her to his family and official circles. The wedding will not be before August or September. (AP Photo).

Washington was shocked by North Korean action

Washington, June 25. Shocked American officials blamed Russia for fomenting what they called the gravest crisis since World War II. They said official despatches from the Far East indicated that a real attack was in progress and it was a clear case of deliberate aggression by the Russian-controlled North Korean regime.

am afraid that it is the start of the South Korean Ambassador sador, Mr. John Myun Chang, State Department officials were in constant touch with President Truman by long-distance telephone before he returned hurriedly to the capital from a week-end in his home town of Independence, Missouri.

> tomorrow, will immediately immediately went into a closed gency news bulletins to American Reports received here from the plunge into top-level talks on the conference with the Secretary of diplomatic missions all over the

NORTHERN KOREA BRANDED AS AGGRESSOR BY THE UN

(Continued From Page 7)

"It also seems to me that the Far Easiern defence, went to his Sherman, who accompanied Mr. vation Committee to Korea, does to advise and assist the South Rotea, metading a minute draft resolution tabled by the Pentagon office at 9 a.m. to read Johnson to Norfolk, also refused indication that, U.S. fighting and men, an Economic Co-oper- United States representative confidential despatches from to comment,—United Press.

Mr. Chang of South Korea described the invasion as an "all- meet tomorrow, ostensibly to hear ---One of the problems discussed out attack to destroy our Govern. General -- Brudley's -- report, --but by State Department officials to- ment and to bring our country there was no doubt the session under the control of a Com- would be taken up with the grave munist-dominated, despotic re- new turn of events.

hundreds of millions of dollars Council to order the North Korean which it has poured into South authorities to cease fire and with-Korea to support the economy draw from South Korean ter-Soviet - American / dif-""We owe our existence to the

United Nations", the representa-Last year the United States tive said in conclusion, "and we for maintaining the international peace will not fail to fulfil its

On an Egyptian prosposal the quarters of an hour for consultain tions among members. When met again it branded North Koren The South Koreans have also as aggressor, and adjourned till

Chapter 7

The United States' demand to the Security Council to deal with under Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter, which is concerned with actual breaches of the peace and acts of aggression.

The Chapter provides for the imposition of economic sanctions South Korea's chances for driving -a device not yet used by the back the invaders. The North United Nations—and the seve- Korean forces are believed to be rance of diplomatic relations. On orders from the U.S. Set than the 150,000 men South Koren cretary of State. Mr. Dean Ache- can muster in its American-train-

son, Mr. Gross, the U.S. delegate, ed army, Coast Guard and police carlier today called on the United force combined. is a question of principle of Nations Secretary-General, Mr. State Department officials said Trygve Lie, and urgently ro- early this afternoon, after concracles and the free countries of quested him to arrange the meet- ferring with military leaders, that ing as soon as possible. 'After' a hurried consultation the Northern forces.

United Nations officers and that these hopes hinged on whedelegates had little information, ther Russia openly supported North Korea formally declared other than Press reports, direct North Korea, war on South Korea early this detailed. They said that no detailed report had been received Chapter 7-of the Charter, has

Mr. Truman, who is due back Department right afterwards and The Department also sent emerthe Army, Frank Pace, Jr., Un-

> at large, Phillip Jessup. but said he might have a statement after the strategy con- speech.

Staff, who returned yesterday answer that." from a first-hand inspection of

The Joint Chiefs of Staff will

Aid for Taiwan?

The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, who accompanied General Bradley on his Far Eastern trip, was said to be ready to go to President Truman tomorrow with new pleas for military aid to the Chinese Nationaliste in Talwan, possible next target of Communist at-

But there was no indication that Defence officials were pushing plans to rush American military units into South Koren. The military attitude appeared to be that It is up to the State Department at this stage to chart the nation's course.

American occupation troops were withdrawn from South Korea in July 1949. A State Department spokesman sald about 1,700 American remained in the area, including some 500 officers and men of the military advisory mission, 500 civilian diplomatic personnel and 700 dependants. U.S. officials were reluctant to estimate somewhat larger numerically

the fighting still seems to favour

Russian support?

Korean Defence Minister forecast a large-scale attack from North Korea on South Korea.

When he made this announcement he seemed to have, sensed the invasion which has now materialised.

The fact that the Council had never before been convened at some official quarters that the such short notice on a Sunday some official quarters that the South Korean forces would be ness with which the United initial disadvantage of the surterialised.

States regards the development prise attack. Even the most prise attack. Even the most prise attack.

· Boylet: forces were withdrawn from the area early in 1948. but In adjoining Manchuria theretere large Red units which could be hurled into action.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. keeping President Truman and the State Department fully informed on Korea, but he declined to discuss the situation. He talked to-He refused to talk to reporters, reporters briefly before flying to Norfolk, Virginia, to deliver a

Asked if there was any possibility of the United States be-General Omar Bradley, chair- coming involved in the war, Mr. man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Johnson replied tersely, "I can't

General Bradley and Admiral

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Geneva to

King Leopold arrived to-

night in Geneva where the Promier, Joan Duvisusart, is

waiting to begin crucial dis-

cussions on his return to the

. The King, who has been on

a Holy Year pligrimage to Italy, drove across the Bwiss

frontier in his Cadillac

M. Duviousart, who arrived by air this morning, from

Brilssels, will not call at the

Royal mansion in Progny un-

The Premier is staying in a

"King Leopold's principal

scoretary, Professor Jacques

Pirenne, will arrive from

Brussels by road in time for

tomorrow's talks,-Router.

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GRIFFIN

ATTACKS

Palo Alto, June 25.

Mr. Allen Griffin, publisher

of the "Monterey Peninsula

Herald" and until recently

head of the United States

economic mission to South

East Asia, told an editors con-

ference that "frenzied Mc-

Carthy" and a general de-

featist attitude are enfeebling

U.S. foreign policy "to the glee

guide our foreign policy and bel-

lows himself into precipus head-

lines....to the enfeeblement of

our policy abroad, to the glee of

South East Asia, he said: "The

inflative is still ours to seize.

Commenting on his mission to

"If South East Asia falls to

Communism we will have per-

mitted it to fall by our inaction

or tardiness....and we will

of peace and of our country."-

-SURPRISE-FOR-

CONGRESSMEN

Sudden invasion of South

Korea by Communist dominated

North Korean troops apparently

caught best-informed members of

Congress by surprise but some

stand. by Korea. - Associated

Washington, June 25.

of our enemies."

our enemies."

United Press.

of fear and defeatism.

limousing.

til tomorrow.

general hotel.

KOREAN INVASION SECOND STAGE OF RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

Washington, June 25. Government and diplomatic experts today described the Korean war as the second stage of the Russian campaign to subjugate the entire Far

East by means of puppet regimes. The first stage was the Russlan conquest of China through, the Communist regime. Now the Russians are pushing out from the regime a two-

pronged Pincer movement against other Asiatic States. The drive into Korea is one of these. The other is pushing though Indo-China where the puppet clique under Ho Chi-minh is trying to capture that country.

DULLES, SCAP CONFER

Tokyo, June 26. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the Secretary, Dean force a revision of overall re- over into India. commendations on the Japanese peace treaty.

were not disclosed but it was America has suffered a loss learned reliably that they dis-North Korean declaration of war shek in China before it fell to as it affected Japan.

All doubts as to continued maintenance of American troops bases in Japan have been dispelled with the explosion of a shooting war next door.

Whether - under these circumstance Mr. Dulles would recommend to Mr. Acheson any kind of peace treaty was not clear. Significantly Mr. : Dulles is unching today with Sir Alvary D. F. Gascoigne, British mission chief in Tokyo, and conferring

of the Canadian mission, plorations, is due to return to Doctrines" to help nations which perialism. Washington on Tuesday. Before want to resist an overthrow by leaving he will have one more the Communists. Some authorities round of talks with Japanese leaders.—United Press.

DRUG RELIEVES **PRESSURE**

Los Angeles, June 25. 'A new drug which claims to relieve high blood pressure by dilating the small blood vessels of the body is said to have been developed by a drug

of the company, said that the rebel movement within the 2. Diverting the attention of drug could be taken by mouth in islands—Hukbalahaps—are known their people from failures to tablet form. In most cases it to have received support from the convert West Europe into their relieved headaches and other dis- Chinese Communists in comforts caused by high blood Philippines and possibly from pressure and helped to prevent China. Lately, however, the complications, he claimed.

commonly known as the Ameri- of danger, nevertheless In the United States it grows along the North Carolina coast. Mr. Dart said that the tablets must be taken under a doctor's supervision to determine the desired desage for each patient. As in the case of insulin in the blood pressure.—Reuter.

which lies between the Philippines and Japan.

Some experts forecast an at- countries to send military aid to tack there by the middle of the South Koreans. The United August if the present campaign in States would be the logical one Koren is successful by that time. to act most quickly. The Korean arm of the pincer movement would become a threat to Japan, bringing the Communist forces within 100 miles of that disarmed country.

The Indo-Chinese arm is con-Acheson, conferred with sidered a threat to the entire General MacArthur on the South Eastern Asia rice bowl, inpowderkeg Korean war last cluding Burma, Thailand, tho night in a talk which may Malay States and Indonesia. There is eyen fear that it would run

Most authorities here acknowledge that the defeat of the South Mr. Dulles saw the Supreme Korean Republic would be a new Commander immediately on his blow to the United States' presreturn from Kyoto. The details tige in the Orient. Already face because it supported the cussed the implications of the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kal-

the Chinese Communists. Asiatic diplomats have said lately, however, that some doubts are arising as to how far the United States will go in defence of free and democratic governments when they are hit by Communist aggression.

Old pattern

. In Europe the United States has | planes reported in the attack, and formed an alliance to help prowith Dr. Herbert Norman, head tect such nations from Russia- sian policy is to make all conthe North Atlantic Pact. Also in quests appear to be "spontaneous Mr. Dulles, who arrived last the Middle East the United States uprisings of the people" to "save Wednesday for peace treaty, ex- is pledged under the "Truman themselves" from capitalist, imhere think that the attack on South Korea will hasten a similar | that the North Koreans would alliance or pledge to countries of also claim that they were-"libera-

hold on China, are becoming from Japan.

The Philippine Islands are in points: the middle of the two-pronged 1. Gaining prestige to the that is ours to do in the interest | General MacArthur's opinion that drive and have been anxious for Communist world by forging new Mr. Justin W. Dart, President some months, particularly as the countries into their system. Philippine Army has pushed them materials such as rubber, tin, The drug is derived from the back and eased the situation sugar, copra and petroleum. roots of a plant, Veratrum Viride, somewhat. They remain a source

perts here. One expert volced the opinion that the Russians, hiding behind | security .- United Press. native regimes, will push armed troops into every corner of Asia they can until the United States treatment of diabetes, the drug declares exactly what area she controlled but did not cure high will defend or until the United Nations sends troops to stop

The next big offensive pro- | them. It is doubted here if early bubly will be against Taiwan action along such line would be taken. But officials saw the possibility that the Security Council would authorise some member

Help from Japan doubtful

In Japan, the United States has some forces under General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of the Allied Occupation there. But his troops and planes are so limited to their Immediate task that help from there might not be feasible. The alternative would be for the United States to rush equipment to Korea -under the arms

aid programme already voted by the Congress, but the amount allocated to Korea in the present year is only about \$10,000,000 worth. Funds for next year will not be any larger unless the Congress changes its tentative plan. Military experts said the South

Koreans have a good fighting spirit and could make a real battle against the invaders if they have enough arms. Their troops were organised much more recently than the Russian puppets.

Diplomats said the Russians probably would keep out of sight in the Korean action but undoubtedly would be supplying equipment such as the Yak direct overall strategy. The Rus-

Russian objectives

"In this case, it was believed ting" their -country from the Australians and New Zes- United States although American landers; remembering how the troops have been withdrawn from Japanese entered into the South there, more than a year. They Pacific after consolidating their originally went into Free Korea

albility of history repeating it- disguised drive across Asia, acself under the Kremlin direct cording to many experts here, the following American air of defeatism and include at least

3. Seize sources of rice and other foods as well as raw 4. Push forward the frontiers of the iron curtain area and thus an Helledore or Indian Poke. Cagayan valley, according to ex- increase the protective layer surrounding Russin. This would give infimediately insisted that the U.S. Russin a greater feeling of

Australian role the Pacific see Premier Geneva, June 25.

Tokyo, June 25. Australia would play an important role in any Pacific Pact designed to meet the threat of Communist aggression which was dramatically called to the attention of the world today by the declaration of war in Korea, sources close to General Douglas MacArthur said.

General MacArthur long has been in favour of a Pacific Pact, as has been suggested by Australia.

It is known here in informed quarters that SCAP would be inclined to accept the overall command of any group which had as its aim the halting of Communism.

General MacArthur has been discussing Pacific strategy during the past week with the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and the Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

It is taken for granted here that their talks included the role Australia would play since Mr. Johnson clearly indicated that all of Asia was included in the talks. The role of Australia in defence of the democratic way of life, sources close to General Mac-

Arthur said, would be great since it is strategically situated. If all of Asia went red, th importance of Australia could no be over-emphasised.

General MacArthur has said in the past that the first line of defence for Australia would be Australia's bomber line. He has repeatedly 'praised Australia and the role that country played in the "Road to Japan" during World

No more retreats

Mr. Griffin said too many officials, including Senator Mc- Australia just as important in any country into a military base of Carthy, were spreading a feeling | "cold war" pact-and probably the United States in the Far East. more important if actual fighting He said: "We are people cap- spread from Korea to other areas. Japanese puppet Premier, able of effort of unrivalled suc-A source close to the Supreme cess in every crisis and yet we Commander said that the Gen- negotiating with Mr. Dulles, produce a frenzied McCarthy and eral, who went to Australia from eagerly expressed their readiness we listen to him almost respect- the Philippines to begin the fight to give in lease military bases to fully as he tears his superiors to anew in World War II, is strongly the United States. pieces, dismembers honourable of the opinion that no ground men who work day and night to should be given to Communism. more disclosed their treachery

each foot must be defended.

More dangerous than Europe

While General MacArthur favours a quick Japanese peace treaty, sources here say the Genhave only ourselves to blame." "We can stop Communism in eral does not favour the withits tracks in the Western and drawal of American troops from disturbed as they see the pos- The Russian objective in the South Pacific, just as we have Japan and other places where stopped it in Western Europe they are stationed in Asia. if we will fumigate the un-

A reliable informant said the declaration of war by North querulousness and pick up a job | Korea today is confirmation of the Asiatic situation is just as dangerous as that in Europe and perhaps more dangerous. The source, who has access to

the Supreme Commander, expressed the opinion that General MacArthur knows that he can ccunt on Australia no matter. what Australia is asked to do. While he did not say so in just

sb many words, the source indicated that while some so-called democratic nations may not stand up to Communist aggression, Australia can be counted on to hold the line.-United Press.

SCAP CALLED

London, June 25. The Soviet commentator, Vassilyev, described General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme' Allled Commander lin Japan, today as "the American Gauleiter in Japan," according to a. Soviet news agency report received here.

The commentator, writing in "Pravda," said that the recent meeting in Tokyo between General MacArthur, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the adviser to the U.S. State Department, Mr. Louis Johnson, the American Defence Secretary, land General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, was "a conference of warmon-

He alleged that the meeting discussed questions concerning the further servitude of Japan General MacArthur considers and the transformation of that

The article added that "the Yoshida, and his henchmen, while

"Thus the Yoshida clique once with regard to the national in-General MacArthur feels that terests of their country and their every foot backward must be lendency to entangle the Japanese fought for again and therefore people in new bloody adventures."-Reuter.

> The Hague, June 25. A hastily summoned meeting of key Dutch Cabinet ministers discussed the Korean situation today Premier Willem Drees and Foreign Minister Dirk U. Stikker were present.—Associated Press.



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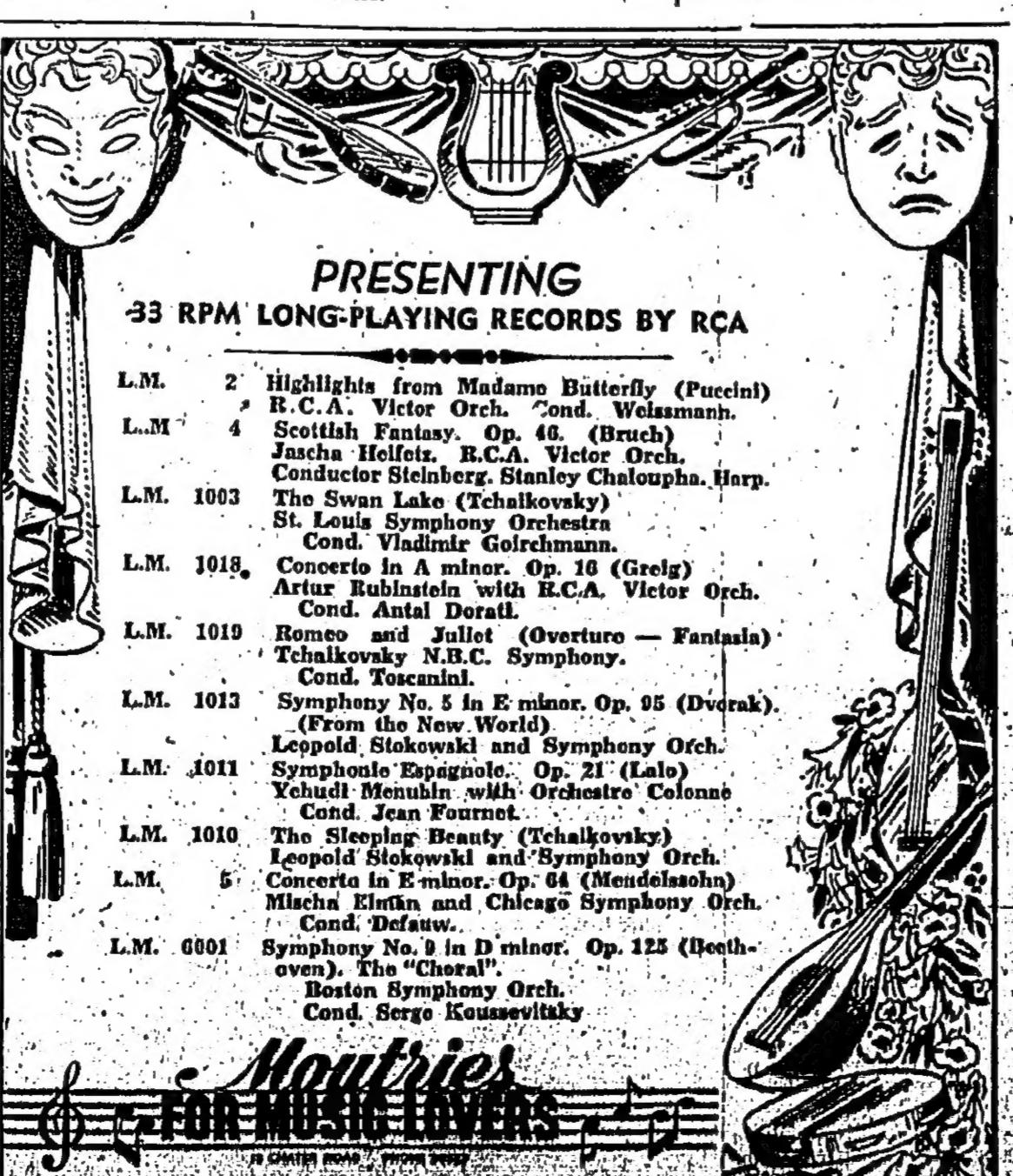
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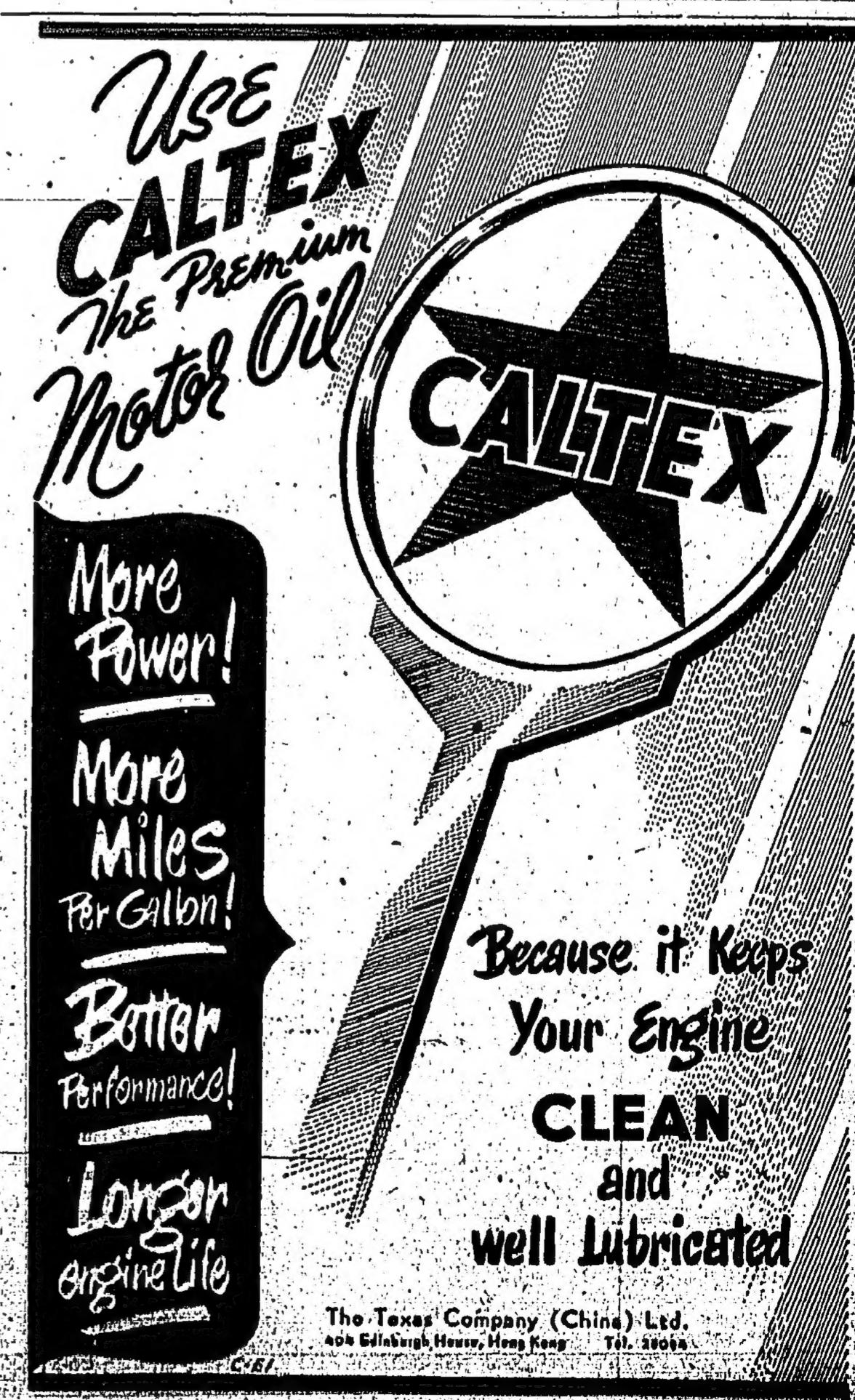


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Korea invasion had long been prepared

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following despatch was written by Richard O'Mailey, an Associated Press correspondent who entered Korea with the American Occupation forces in September, 1945, and covered the early occupation phase of the divided

Frankfurt, June 25. Russian-sponsored North Korean Communists began preparing for their invasion of the South almost from the day of Korca's liberation from the Japanese on September 8, 1945.

try divided by four-power agreement, the line of demarcation at the 38th parallel became a tightly-guarded fron-

then a factor for the future, the from the North launched an as-Russians and Communists regard- | sault. ed with cold suspicion any attempt to learn what was happening in the North. Machine-gun emplacements bristled along the hilly countryside at the border despite the estensible friendship then of East and West.

guided Communists already were | tective force to maintain law and gotting to work; Some Koreans who fled the North in fear of Russian 'troops'

who rolled in from Vladivostok basket" of the divided nation, said then that the Communists | knew it for the attacking force it had already begun their organis- turned out to be.

sponsoring a "people's samy," of Kores, Associated Press.

On that day, with the coun- | At first they trained with wooden guns. Later reports trickling through from the industrial North said they were being armed and trained by Russians. Many informed South Koreans

openly predicted that it was only Even though the cold war was a matter of time until Red troops Some observers saw in the

North Korean "people's army" a similarity to the people's police army of Communist East When it was formally organised in' North Korea, Communists

Behind the border the Russian- loudly proclaimed it was a proorder. They declared it was not intended as an aggressive body; Rural South Korea, the "bread

Behind an Oriental iron curtain They said they were rounding the Russians carefully trained the up youth groups and that agita- North, Korean Army. Then tors long gaoled and suppressed Soviet troops were withdrawn by the Japanese were haranguing from country. After that it seem-crowds and being given preference ed only a question of time, before the North Roreans with hearly Not long afterwards came mut- Ave years of training behind torings that the Russians were them made their bid to take all

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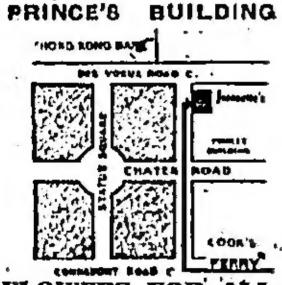
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Envoys present credentials to Mao Tse-tung

San Francisco, June 25. Peking Radio reported tonight that Mr. Alex Merch, first Minister Extraordinary and Envoy Plenipotentiary of Denmark to the People's Republic of China, presented credentials to Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Government, at Peking today.

On presenting his credentials, , Mr. Merch told Mr. Mao that that "His Majesty as well as the Government and the people of Dénmark attach a particular weight to the maintenance of the good and friendexist between Denmark and China, and would greet with profound joy and satisfaction the further strengthening of the cultural and commercia ties uniting our two nations. In his reply, Mr. Mao said, "It the efforts to bring about development of economic relations and the maintenance world peace, I believe, the peoples of our two countries have

common wishes. "The present establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Denmark will undoubtedly strengthen the friendship existing between our two peoples, and, furthermore, will, hope, be helpful to world last-

ing peace." East Germany

Peking Radio also reported tonight that the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentlary and chief of the diplomatic mission of the German Democratic Republic, Her Johannes Koenig, giso presented his credentials to Mr. Mao Itoday.



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He said that the Germany which he represented was "a new Germany which has thoroughly freed herself from imperialist power politics of subjugation and war under the rule of the lords, the monopolists, and the big landlords and militarists which ly relations which so happily plunged the world into the catastrophic second world war."

Mr. Mao said, in reply: "Ever since the establishment of a new Germany, under the leadership of President William Pieck, the German democratic Republic. constituting a turning point in the history of Germany and the history of Europe, the Chinese people have felt with greater joy that they have secured another very good and strong friend."-Reuter.

Israel Government criticised

Ter Aviv, June 25. The newspaper "Heruth" today strongly criticised the Israel Government for taking on itself the responsibility for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotie.

"Heruth," organ of the Freedem Party composed mainly of fermer members of the outlawed Irgun Zval Leuml, underground organisation, said in effect that the Israel note delivered in Stockholm last Monday was the opposite of what the Government had hoped to achieve.

"Heruth" said the Swedish Press saw in the "apologetic, selfeffacing wording of the note not a show of goodwill and an attempt to establish stable relations with the Covernment of a nation to whom Israel owes so much, but an admittance of guilt." The journal termed the Israel note "a grave diplomatic blun-

Most Israel newspapers did not comment on the note. But two briefly expressed the hope that the way would now be cleared for Swedish de jure recognition of Israel.—Associated Press.

BOLIVIA CRISIS

A Presidential Palace spokesman said today "It is prematuro to speak about the formation of a new Cabinet."

A spokesman at the Polace last night indicated that the Boll-vian Cabinet had resigned as a whole in order to leave President Mamerto Urrigingoltia free to form a government of "technical and socialist" tendencies,
That information was subse-

quently officially denied. Meanwhile, the President continued consultations with political leaders and clarification of the political crisis is expected. iomorrow-Associated From

Ten thousand homeless in NSW floods

Sydney, June 25. Ten thousand are homeises and 15 deaths have so far been reported in Northern New South Wales, where hundreds of square miles of rich farmland have been turned into a vast inland sea by torrential rains over the past fortnight.

The main streets of many blg provincial cities are flooded, including Kempsey, which was the victim of the greatest flood disasters in Australian history last August. Food supplies are running

short in many areas and communications have been disclocated. Inter-state train services between Sydney and Brisbane have been disrupted and crops washed away. A 90-miles an hour galo/

has driven the coastal freighter, Bungajow, ashore. No immediate relief is expected as further heavy rain

PACIFIC QUAKES

la forecast.—Reuter.

–New–York,–June–25.– Two fairly severe earth tremors were recorded on the seismograph at Fordham University. Father Joseph Lynch said they occurred shortly before 11 a.m. GMT on Sunday and were a long

South Pacific.—United Press.

divided with Communist rule granting free city-wide elections. imposed on part of the country.

Western Germany sees

the ominous parallel

Borlin, June 25.

Many anti-Communist Germans foar that West

Today's invasion of Anti-Communist South Korea

Germany may become another South Karea if

the Western powers withdraw their occupation

by Russian-backed Communist-ruled North

Korea threw a new scare into the Germans.

This would mean that the

For five years East Germany has been subjected to a process of Sovietisation by Moscow-trained Communists nurtured in uncompromising enmity towards the Leading German anti-Commu-

The parallels are obvious.

While - Allied-occupied West

Germany concentrates on peace-

ful economic recovery and West-

ern democratisation, Russian-oc-

cupled East Germany is building

a camouflaged army and navy

under the guise of "people"

powers against falling to the Soviet siren song that all occupying troops should withdraw from

troops.

theme here about two years ago man anti-Communists say, it will West Berlin party chieftains and they are still pressing it. trol Commission chief in Berlin, Sergi Dengin, again proposed Rokossovsky, heads the Polish mans were left unprotected .-- Asdistance away, probably in the that all occupation forces leave Army.

Germany, like Korea, is Berlin as the Soviet price for

Western forces would withdraw 100 miles to West Germany, leaving the city prey to Communist "police forces" within It gates and surrounded by a huge Boviet occupation army. The all-Germany situation is

to withdraw their troops within the next year. At least they are nists have cautioned the Western "friendship pacts" with three from the South. people's domocracies - Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

be no further than the Polish warned that similar develop-Only last night the Soviet Con- border, 40 miles from Berlin. A ments would be expected in Soviet

If the Russians leave they would leave behind a "people's police" army of more than 40,000 trained in infantry weapons and armour. This force is openly adding a naval arm to operate along the German Baltic coast.

Demands from the Western powers that Moscow dissolve this force have brought no antisfac-

Alarm felt

West Germany depends entirely on the Western occupation forces to protect it.

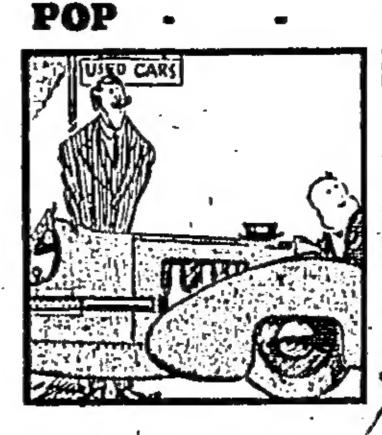
If the Allies withdraw West Germany would have only loosely organised State police forces with small arms.

That is why as long ago, as October, 1948, West Berlin's anti-Communist politicians expressed alarm about the Korea situation The Russians may be preparing and drew-a dangerous parallel for Germany:

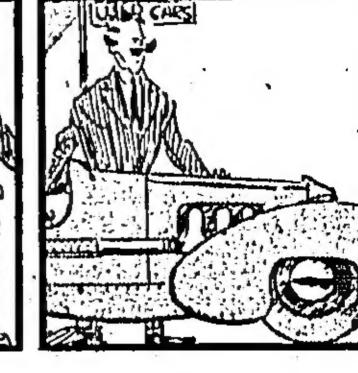
At that time Communist rebels now assiduously building up the staged a rebellion in South Korea Communist East German govern- on the very day that Russian as a "sovereign" power troops began pulling out of North within their satellite ring. This Korea. That withdrawal was to government has already made be followed by the American exit

The revolt electrified_divided Berlin, Jacob Kaiser, Christian The Russians first took up this If the Russians withdraw, Ger- Democratic leader and other Marshal, Konstantin Berlin if anti-Communist Ger-

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TAIPEH

Taipeh, June 24. The Nationalist Foreign Minister, George Yeh, told the United Press today that the United Nations, delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, has been ordered to give full support to retail shops. South Korea in any action plaints of the doctors, the barbers ties last year and the accumulation and the rickshaw men that they ing effects of a few decades of

of Soviet aggression."

He added that the United States tionalist China as a victim of phenomenon is that some people harvest. Soviet aggression.

Mr. Yeh said the invasion should not be a surprise as iatelligence reports during the past Chinese gowns or move out from three weeks indicated that the bungalows into crowded buts or North Koreans were preparing stay away from restaurants, for an attack.

Mr. Yeh said, however, it came sooner than expected.

He added, "It is up to the United States, as chief sponsor of the South Korean integrity, to demand of all members of the United Nations immediate support of the kind which will help South Keren-under the United Nations as well as United States protec-

"Today's action puts South Korea in the same position as Nationalist China-a victim of Soviet aggression."

ligence?"-United Press.

Vocabulary:

Combinations:

278. (maan) (3) maan

280. (p'iu) pecoo(3))

6. (3)Masn maan(2).

8. Fanye(3) dec(1).

General Expressions:

104. Shue(1) (3)fook.

106. Goong(1) sec(1).

108. Daap(3) haak(3).

100. (1) Haang (2) lay.

110. (2) Moon yec(3).

105. (1) Hong hoong(1).

(fel) fay(4) --- } "

7. (3) Maan-maan (2) (1) haang.

107. (1) Hong-hoong(1) goong(1)

12. (2) Ngaw (3) dzec-gay(2)

. Daap(3) faw(2)-cheh(1)

hul(3), (2)ngaw (3)yau

Daap(3) fay(1)-gay(1)

(3)hai fanye(3)-hoh(2)

15. Gum(2) (2) ngaw (3) dzau

kuet(8)-yee(3) daap(3)

yut(1)-guan(1) (1)hong-

hoong(1) goonge(1)-sec(1)

gaw(3) seh(2)-jec(2) jec(1).

(2) ngaw serng(2) danp(3)

fay(1)-gay(1) hul(3).

sch(2)-(3)dzcc-(1)lau.

17. '(2) Ngaw (3) wah yut(1)-

fny(1)-gny(1) hui(3)

18. (2)Ngaw (3)mun (2)kul

fay(1)-gay(1) hul(3)

19. (2) Kul: (3) wah-(2) ngaw-

fay(1)-gay(1) hui(3).

20. (2)Ngaw (3)mun (2)kui

(3)sherng-hoh(2).

jee(1) (2)mobey-gaw(3)

gny(2)-daw(1) tseen(2);

yut(1)-jorng(1) fay(1).

(2) Kul (3) wah-(2) ngaw-

|ed(1) yeeqo(3) (yut)(1)=

Ying(1)-(3)bong gum(3)-

(2) Moony-gaw (3) daap (3)-

danyo(3) (3) look-(3) shup-

gay(2) (3)bong (1)haang-

(2)lay (1)m shal(2) bay(2)

haak (3) haw (2)_ (2)yco

bank (3)-tsut(1)-(3) (shup)

(2) lai-baaye(3) doh(1) (2) yau

Joong(1)-gwok(3).

Joong(1)-gwoR(3).

16. (2) Ngaw hui(3) -doh(3)

gwai(3)-dce(1), (3)dnan-

.. hul(3), sul(1)-(1)yeen

pah(3) (1)m (3)hai gay(2)

"Danp(3) (1)shuen hui(3),

serng(2)-(2)hah:

taaye(3)-(3) maan.

shue(1)-(3) fook.

daw(1).

Transport and Communications: (Continued)

9. Faaye(3) hoh(2)-daw(1).

279. (faul) fauye(3)

ple for centuries, but never before has it been so acute as

ire evident everywhere in "New Democracy" period. "liberated" China, these arrivals The announced policy does not say. In cities like Shanghai and appear to have inspired much clothes, in the prevalence of beg- vate enterprise. gary and the closed shutters of The heavy economic policies

cannot make a living now-a- civil war, are behind the indays. Most people tend their sick cidence of the current general Mr. Yeh said, "Full support of in their homes with herbs in the poverty. Nationalist Chian will be given primitive way. Wives cut their to Scuth Korea in the Security husbands' hair. Very few people Floods, storms, pests and heavy Council as a clear concrete case go round in rickshaws or peddl- snowfall destroyed a quarter of cabs. They now walk or ride his production last year. The

deliberately impoverish their own lives. These people threw away their well-pressed suits and put on threadbare or fading cabarets or cinemas.

Communist hate

They are doing so presumab-Communist Government. They have good reasons for so

known fact that the average further by crippling taxes and Communist official hates the people levies. * who "like to live a better life." That hate is best demonstrated the Chinese Communist regime. in the almost daily incidents in it helps because it is the best especially rural areas and small fertiliser for the growth of Com-Elsewhere, high official circles towns in which Communist offbelieved that the Korean fighting cials and soldiers interfere with was inspired by the Russians as rickshaw passengers, penalise a test case to determine how far people who have polished rice or the United States would go to chicken for dinner and view with call the Russian bluff in a test suspicion anyone wearing a

_Western suit. "This would seem to indicate "Where was American intel- that the Communists like to see

MERCELE TENSOR SECONT : MARKETER TO THE TENSOR : MARKETER TO THE TENS

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Faster, Quickly. Be quick, Hurry.

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"To go by boat is too slow.

And to go by train, I'm afraid

would not be very comfortable.

To go by air, although more

I arrived at an aviation cor-

told a clerk that I wished to

I msked slim when there would

He told me that there is a plane

Lasked him what a ticket cost.

He informed me it cost about a

Each passengers could carry

pounds of luggage, free, the

with him mord than sixty

hundred and seventy pounds

be a plane going to China.

expensive, is much faster."

So I decided to go by ulr.

poration office.

go by air to China.

going each week.

I thought to myself:

Good-bye. (by the host).

Lesson 40 (B-

Poverty has been the com- | pears to be so when viewed from mon plight of the Chinese peo- the common attitude among their officials and the onerous taxes and levies, despite the announced policy of fostering private enterprise and reviving economic pro-Signs of the impoverished life sperity during the temporary

Nanking, which were the most enthusiasm among the people prosperous areas in the old days, because what the local Commu-one can see the hard times re- nist administrations are doing fleeted in the gloomy and melan- now is actually liquidating pricholy faces, in the ragged vate wealth and strangling pri-

and measures, together with the

Poverty starts with the farmer. Communists took away a good Many people are poorer now part of the remainder in taxes has been put on the spot by the for the simple reason that their and levies, permitting him to North Korean invasion and Sepul individual earnings have been keep, in most cases, only enough is in the same position as Na- slashed by 30 to 50 per cent. One to sustain life until the next

Biggest producer

The ... farmer is the biggest producer of national wealth. He produces 90 per cent while Industries account for only 10 per cent according to statistics given by Mao Tae-tung in A speech last year.

He is also the biggest conly because they believe that by sumer. With his purchasing being poor they would enjoy power taxed away to finance the more leniency and pay less Communist Government and war taxes and levies under the machine, it results in business depression and industrial stagnation. Depressed business and believing, because it is a well- stagnant industries are strangled

> Poverty both helps and hurts munism and facilitates totalitarian control of the population. It hurts because it is breeding

hostility against the Communist Gove mment. The Communists appa ently have found that it hurts more than it helps, which presumably is the basic reason for holding the recent conferences the people poor. At least, it ap- in Peking to discuss measures for lightening the people's tax burden and reviving private business and economic prosperity -United Press.

Norfolk, Virginia, June 25. today that South Korean forces | fit from high prices. 3. new plantshould be strong enough beat back the invesion from the North unless the attackers liave outside assistance. Speaking to a group of civilians

at a military orientation connation's civilian defence chief farming. declared:

I can say. "But I think I can say that in Associated Press.

Southern Korea . (there has been developed the nucleus for a force which, in the absence of substantial external pressure, should insure the security of that coun-

"The effect of the present at! tack by Northern Korean forces will not be known for several

Southern Koren fails to come through, it will be evidence of outside assistance.

"Although we have given aid to Southern Korea for only a very short time, those in a posttion to know feel that it has been quite effective and that their army has made substantial progress."-Associated Press.

TITO REQUEST TO UN

Yngoslavia today decided to demand a United Nations investigation of Russia's "economic

investigate, the blockade carried out by the Soviet United Press.

BE CHANGED

The Chinatown tenement area will be transformed into a mode orn China village with pagodatouched" architecture by 1955. The Blate Stousing Commisrioner, Herman P. Stichman, sald 19.00-The Forenten Elite"-Written & roday the wre-development wol Chinatown was operat three slum clearance programmes which the chy will undertake, Special 11.00-Radid Rem Bell (Lendon Beles) apartments willites provided for 11.18 -- Wester Resert Chinese bachelors who make un 11.18- Goodalest Boote. four-fifths of the community's Ged Boys the Kinse. 25,000 residents. United Press. 11.19-Ores Down.

Jungle search for plane survivors

Paris, June 26. Search parties headed today into the jungles of Central Madagasour in search of survivors of a French military plane which crashed three weeks ago, a report to the French News Agency disclosed.

The searchers had as directions only the recollection of two soldlers, who after the crash made their way to a village after 12 days of wandering through the jungle.

This is the hot wet season In Madagascar and travel will at times be through jungle 70 metres high and almost impenetrable. _

The soldiers said six of the 16 passengers came out alive, including themselves, but some of the others left with the plane were injured .-- Associated Pross.

UF HEMP

Washington, June 25. The U.S. is worried about the possibility of a shortage of hemp during any future emergency. Defence authorities estimate there will be a shortage for five to 10 years of this fibre necessary for rope and a variety of other

They estimate world production this year will only be 157,-000,000 pounds compared with an output during 1934-38 of 427,-000,000 pounds a year. 🕟

The U.S. is consuming about 80,000,000 pounds of hemp a year, say military authorities and until the war, about 95 per cent of it came from the Philippines.

The Munitions Board, Army agency stockpiling materials, is asking Congress for \$5,000,000 for a future 19-year programme in Central America to raise hemp. Interests particularly concerned in the Philippines hemp industry would have the scope of the bill enlarged to supply similar assistance 'to the Philippines where efforts are under way to rehabilitate plantations ruined during the

"For us to rely on the Philippines' production alone to satisfy stockpiling would be hazardous," according to Major-General A. B. Quinton, of the Munitions Board.

General Quinton said there are five principal reasons for the decline in production of abaca in the Philippines. He told a Congressional Committee they are: 1. Wartime neglect of plantations.

2. overcutting and butcher harvesting of large plantations recovered The (Secretary of Defence, from the Japanese in the im-Mr. Louis Johnson, declared mediate post-war period to proings not sustained at levels to maintain prewar production. 4. virus diseases infecting new plantings giving planters the option of burning all root stock and starting fresh with new plantings or facing declining output. ference on board the carrier Mid- 5, subdivision of large plantations way at the naval base here, the into smaller units for subsistence

The subdivision of large Japan-"Until the Commander-in- ese plantations which produced Chief (President Harry Truman) 55.8 per cent of all hard fibre has spoken, there is very little produced in the Philippines has been substantially lowered .-

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on frequency of 845 kilocycles, per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in

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me Bummaty. 6.02-Mantovani and His Orch. 6.22-Organ Bolo. 6,30-Cantoness by Itadia -/ Civen by

0.50-Orch. Belections. 7.15-A Talk from the BBC (London 7.30-"Bluty Years of Bong"-Presented

by Alleen Woods (Bludle) 8.00-World News and News Amilysis. (London Relay) 8.16-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at the . Hammond Organ,

8.30-"Gilbert and Sullivan" Excerpts from "Trial by Jury." 2.00-"From the Editoriale." 9.10-Wenther Report,

9.11-Interlude. 9.18-Test Match-England V West In-Mice. (Lundon Relay) 9.20-Plano Recital by Irene Yuen 9.50-Peter Yorke and life Concert

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rided manimously to ask the Social and Economic Committee Union and Eastern European countries against Yugoslavia."-

New York, June 20.

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Trade Fair Chicago

Stock

Pending clarification of developments in Korea the market adopted a wait and see attitude. Unions, however, were a bright feature with unsatisfied buyers at \$610 at the close.

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Money Market

When the rate shot up to HK\$6.07 after opening at \$5.96. Sterling opened at HK\$15.30 Victnam and Yugoslavin. and closed at \$15.33. tionary at HK\$12.40. Pinstres remained nominal at Guliders at HK\$27 a 100, and NEI

Chicago, June 26. Carved ivories from Hang Kong will be and of the top features at the United States' first Inter-

national Frade Fair. The Managing Director, John N. Gage, says the Fair will provide a showcase for the world to show its goods.

their booths.

American cities probably

want to get into the net

Gage.-Associated Press.

others were missing.

Benton, Michigan.

Steamers

collide

on lake

The freighter rammed into the

port side of the big excursion

steamer in a pea soup fog shortly

atter 7 a.m., smashing in four

staterooms and crushing two life-

the Chamber of Commerce from

The Detroit and Cleveland

the steamer, identified the dead

ton Harbour. The Company sold

the missing and injured also were

from Benton Harbour, but did not

identify them. The injured were

When the freighler rammed

METAL PRICES

New York, June 25.

The first downturn in the

price of major mon-ferrous

metals since mid-March came

late last week when lead fell

a half cent a pound lunder

pressure of top-heavy supplies.

changed and strong, with both

metals virtually sold out for the

next several weeks and demand

The reduction for lead to 114

been foreshadowed for some time.

moderately good. The market has

any decision to cut off stockpile

buying so abruptly be reconsider-

ed to lessen the impact on the

ted a tapering off purchasing schedule to the Munitions Board

and this-week some trade sources

said prospects for adoption of

this proposal appeared bright.
The lead price setback on Fri-

when the metal was market down

a half cent to 10%. Five frac-

tional advances subsequently

brought the quotation to 12 cent

U.S. RUBBER

CONSUMPTION

day was the first since March.

cents a pound, Now York, had

still for from satisfied.

Copper and zine held un-

own power .- United Press.

Detroit, June 25.

Thirty-eight countries exhibit their products ht the Fair, which runs from August 7 through August 20.

The Fair will operate like a huge general store—a store so big it will occupy four large build-

Visitors will see thousands of prodict. Chicago, too, will be articles—gems from Ceylon, sports measuring 1951 prospects against shirts from. Norway, slipper 1930 performances. from Korea, sponges from Trieste, from Holland, submarine telephone cables from Britain, bank note paper from Sweden, profabricated houses from Finland, radioactive materials from Canada. This is a sample of the wide variety of goods to be exhibited.

The Fair came into being as a result of a suggestion from the U.S. Commerce Department last year. The Department wondered why big trade fairs similar to those staged annually at Brussels, Paris and Leipzig could not be held in America.

A group of Chicago businessmen acted on the suggestion. They established a non-profit corporation to sponsor the show. The Economic Ca-operation Administration have its blessingbut no cash.

Stocky, pipe-smoking Colonel Gage, a relired U.S. Army officer who had bossed the vast quarter- baats. The steamer had been en route here with 100 members of master depot here, was named managing director.

"Prime purpose of the Fair, said Colonel Gage, "is to bring buyer and seller together and thus Navigation Company, owners of stimulate trade, among nations. If you can get international trade passenger as Alvin Boyd of Benworking, it will do more for peace than anything I know."

Group system.

Exhibits will be grouped by commodify instead of by country, the steamer, the crew guided tomorrow, has been ordered in Thus, beer from Amsterdam and pyjama clad passengers to life- exercise of powers conferred on beer from Milwaukee, Wisconsip, boats. The steamer's boats, how- the Government by the Bombay will be in the same section. And, ever, did not have to be lowered. Forward Controls Act of 1947. conveniently, cheese from Anrhus, The shipping company said the Denmark, will not be far from steamer's hull was not damaged stated that in the opinion of the

Consumer goods will be exhibited at Chleago's hugo Navy pier and the nearby Chicago arena. The booths will display such products as clothing, shoes, lewellery, luggage and cosmelles.

Industrial supplies and equipment will be viewed at the International Amphithentre in the stockyards and the coliseum.

These buildings will house. among other things, cars, maand machine tools plumbing equipment, chemicals and building materials.

The U.S. Government will as sign a staff of experts on tariffs, customs and currency to the Enir. The Fair will furnish guides, interpreters and bus transportation between exhibition buildings.

even though sales continued Navy Pier, a long, low building gan, and the Chicago Arena are been increasingly burdened with nomic Co-operation Administraonly a half mile apart. The metal shipped here by foreign tion, spoke at the American Coliseum is three miles and the producers hungry for American Federation of Labour United Tex-Amphitheatro is six miles from dollars.

carly date, to predict attendance or estimate the amount of busi-Advisory Committee asked that ness that will be done as a result of the exhibit.

All nations that maintain diplomatic relations with the Unit- market. The Committee submited States were invited to participate in the show. The 38 nations and territories which have accepted thus fax are Afghanistan, Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt Finland, Pronce. Germany, Greece, US dollars reacted sharply to Hong Kong, Iceland, Italy, India, Korean invasion yesterday Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands. Norway, Peru, Portugal, on May 11,-Associated Press. Sweden. Switzerland Spar. Trioste, Turkey, Tunis, United Kingdom, the United States,

Annual event?

Among the countries not represented are Spain, Russia and its climbed to an all time monthly "Iron Curtain" neighbories in Euhigh at 109,337 long tons in May, the Rubber Biodulacturers' Association reported today. The total

largest indoor trade show ever hold in the United Sintes. They expect 1,500 exhibitors. The displays will use \$100,000 square feet Synthetic rubber used amounted plays will use \$100,000 square feet 5ynthetic rubber used amounted to \$5,300 long tons, or 19 per cent over the April figure of \$3,037

Washington, June 25. The Agriculture Department sold today that because of the uncertain outlook for wheat exports the United States may not reduce its wheat surpluses much this year. The exhibitors buy space at the

rate of \$3 per square foot. They The Department said the United also pay the freight on their som-States (wheat exports during the ple goods and for the upkeep of 1950-51 marketing year which begins next Saturday may total only 250,000,000 bushels. That If the show is a success, other will compares with 300,000,000 during with the last 12 months and the record similar fairs next year, observers high of 600,000,000 during the 1048-49 season.

The prospect of a five per cent increase in bread grain production in Western Europe was cited "We hope to make it an annual pencil sharpeners from Illinois, avent in Chicago," said Colonel to a possible further slump in wheat exports.

> The 1950 United States wheat crop is estimated at 945,000,000 bushels. Domestie use is expected to take about 700,000,000.

If exports total only 250,000,000 bushels the crop would be about large enough to supply all demunds. And the nation would end

marketing with wheat reserve

The passenger steamer City stocks still standing at the curof Cleveland collided with the rent 450,000,000 bushels level. The Agriculture Department, in Norwegion freighter Ravnijell a survey of the world wheat on fogueund Lake Huron tosituation, said "A significant inday, killing at least one pascrease in acreage is expected in senger and injuring four. Two the Argentine where seeding its actively under way."-United Press.

Association directors superseded

Bombay, June 25. The Government of Bombay has superseded the present Board of Directors of the Bombuy Bullion Association, actaken to Harbour Beach Hospital. cording to a Government communique issued here today. The supersession, effective from

The Government' communique

crackers from Filipstad, Sweden, below the waterline and she was Government an emergency has proceeding to Detroit under her prisen when "in the Interests of trade, immediate supersession of the governing body of the Asso-

DOWNTURN IN clation is necessary."

A seven-member

Mr. Chuntled Mehter A seven-member body with Mr. Chunilal Mehta, Bombay linancier, as President has been constituted by the Government for a period of six months to replace the present Board,-Reu-

Hoffman on

New York, June 25: Mr. Paul G. Hoffman says the unemployment problem in U.S. textile industry cannot be solved by halting exports Ifrom Western Europe. Mr. Hoffman, head of the Eco-

In addition, the Government said that an added billion dollars was reported not to be planning in carnings for Western Europe Fair sponsors docline, at this to buy lead for the stragetic is expected by 1953. This amount, stockpile in the new fiscal year he said, would mean about starting July 1. The Industry US\$400,000,000 in increased im-

ports to the U.S. Comparing the U5\$400,000,000 figure with America's US\$140,goods produced, he said: "Frankly I cannot see it in the Frankenstein proportions it has attained in some minds." In the taxtile field, Mr. Hoff-

man said. Europo may increase its textile exports to the U.S. from the present \$110,000,000 a year to \$100,000,000 in 1953. Compared to U.S. textile production worth US\$12,000,000,000, the European import boost is a small figure, he said - Associated

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TODAY Hupch (B & A) ex-Tientain.

Van Henina (RRL) ex-Singapore, TOMORROW Idaho (Bolwell) ex-Atlantic Coust.

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Alexandria, June 25.
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at head of table

The positions in the English County Cricket Championships up to and including matches which ended on June 23, arn:—

* BATTING AVERAGES

- BOWLING AVERAGES

VRC urges support

An appeal to all sportsmen in the Colony to for-

get petty differences and give full support to

the proposed Hong Kong Amateur Athletic

Federation was sounded at the Annual Gen-

eral Meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club

Morse, who was re-elected Chairman for the

Warwickshire12 6 1 5 Northamptonshire 13 5 3 4

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R. Simpson (Notts)19

G. Cox (Sussex) 19

D. Sheppard (Cambridge U.) 17

J. Hardstaff (Notts) 16 3

J Laker (8urrey) 432.5 - 152

J. Wardle (Yorkshire) -768.4 347

R. Berry (Lancashire) 524.5 215

R. Tattersall (Lancashire) ...: 526.2 '180

Eric Holiles (Warwickshire) .. 637.3 241

C. Palmer (Leicestershire) 186

yesterday.

coming year.

ed. The nine new members

The newly-appointed members

of the Ballotting Committee are

Mesars. G. Agabeg, V. Yvanovich,

E. T. Gosano, J. A. Gutterres, W.

O'Neill, A. A. Noronha, A. A.

Britto, M. A. Oliveira, I. G. Sul-

The new auditors are Lowe,

In his speech yesterday, thu

Hon. Secretary, Mr. Sales, said:

Loss sustained

livan, S. A. Marcal.

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W. INDIES 326 ALL OUT; ENGLAND 62 FOR ONE

London, June 26. After dismissing the West Indies cricketers in their first innings for 326 in the second day of the Second Test at Lords, England scored 62 runs for the loss of one wicket at lunch.

BOWLS PAIRS RESULTS

O. Stokee and A. G. round of the Colony open lawn bowls pairs championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club when they beat two former Shanghal interporters, '8 F. Marques and H. A. Ozorio in an exciting game by two shots, the final score being 19-17.

Their victory was all the more creditable as Ozorlo was a former holder of the pairs title in Shanghai, with C. L. Passos, as his partner, and Marques was once runner-up in the singles championship in Shanghai.

After three heads the Portuguese were leading by 6-2 and by the end of the eighth head the score was seven-all. By the end of the 12th head Gardner and his partner were leading

Portuguese combination scored five shots on the following three heads to lead

the following two heads, bring- catch for the West Indies to be ing the score to 17-17 with one all out. more to play,

On the deciding head, Gardner opened England's innings.

At Police green

green, J. Kinninburgh and W. pitched slightly short on the leg McKie created an upset when side, the type that often worries they beat M. B. Hassan and A. him, and it fell a yard or two R. Minu in the first round of the wide of Stollmeyer,

Il shots on the next five heads matters all their own way. to lead 19-16.

The losers then scored a two on the next head to be down by one shot the score being 19-18 McKie on the next head scored four shots giving them a lead of five shots with three heads lo play.

Minu scored three shots on the following two heads, the score being 23-21 in favour of McKie! with one more head to play. In the last head, Hassan drew two beauties and when the skips ! went down to roll the Indians were having four shots. fulled to put in a blocker and having survived an appeal for a McKie promptly drew second catch at the wicket.

to rest out McKie's second shot behind the wicket and at 62 he but had the misfertune of pro- was rewarded by smartly stump- zest had failed-put up a magnimoting the wood in for the shot, ing Hutton.

ed to represent the Hong Kong pair concentrated on defence. Ferrari cars, winners last year them as read. Cricket Club in their postponed The bowling was certainly first and generally expected to be second division lawn bowls league class and no further runs were among the first three this year. Football Club on Thursday, June scored before the break. 29, at 5.15 p.m. sharp at Chater

G. W. Sewell, T. Fairburn, H. F. Shields and A. W. Brown (fikip); F. C. B. Black, R. R. Davies, D. Phillips and W. Willlamson (Sldp); P. Kennedy, P. S. Cassidy, H. C. Slade and A. E. Howkins (Sklp).

Hong Kong Football Club will

be represented by: Urquhart, B. Collyer, D. Collyer and L. A. Collyer (Skip): Dowbiftgin (Skip); L. G. Young, J. T. K. Glichrist, K. W. Forrow and D. C. W. Fitches. (Skip). The following are the drawn for the Hong Kong Cricket Club ! Lawn Bowls, Champlonship, The with a goal by Mortensen. occasions. first round to be completed by Mannion scored the second Thursday, July 5. The first name half goal. mentioned sin the draw will t

responsible for making the necessary arrangements. " Singles Champlonehip First: Round' () in the self-self-)

vs Brown; Smith va Phillips. va Angus; Armiger vs Kennedy

lips game. Triples Competition A. McFarlane, Atmiger and Sewell | and Phillips vs Blade and Ure. vs Fairburn, Shields and How-

Shields ve winner of Smith/Phil-

Saturday score of 320 for seven made a disastrous start for without an addition to the score and within a few minutes, they had lost both overnight batsmen, Christiani and Jones.

The end came very soon afterwards for West

Christiani went with the third ball of the day from Bedser who sent down a cleverly disguised yorker to which the batsman played too | Worrell, b Bedser 52 soon and his middle stump | Weekes, b Bedser 63 went flying. Then at the other | Walcott, st Evans, b Jeakins 14

TEA-TIME SCORE

In the Second Test at Lords today, England had by ten-time scored 117 runs for eight wickets.-Reuter.

but he snicked the ball to the Gardner and his partner came alert Evans behind the wicket. Valentine who had scored only hends. Ozorio and Marques in- four runs on the tour to date creased their lead by scoring doubled that total with a bounthree shots on the 18th hend, dary off Jenkins but in the bowthe score at this period being ler's next over was tempted to Hutten, at Walcott, b Valen-17-12 in favour of Ozorio and try another big hit. His hit against the spin saw the ball fly Washbrook, not out Gardner scored five shots on to cover where Hutton made the Edrich, not out

scored two shots to win the game. The gates had been closed with 30,000 people in the ground and they saw Prior Jones' first ball nearly bring the downfall of At the Police Recreation Club Hutton. He played the ball

> sand runs for the season with Washbrook reached his 2,000th run in Test cricket. He had been forced to fight hard for

The opening stand had reach-Minu ed 50 in 62 minutes. Washbrook

The West Indies selding was to stay the gruelling, race. Minu with his last wood tried first class with Walcott excelling

All four bowlers gave a good There were still about 16 place, covering 251 laps. display, with McKie the star. | minutes before lunch when Ed-

West Indies, bidding to add considerably to their

Indies to be all out for 326, the last three wickets this morning falling in 13 minutes for the addition of six runs.

London, June 26.

end off his first delivery Jenitins saw Jones attempt a cut

Hutton and . Washbrook' then

Colony Open lawn bowls pairs Jones and Worrell maintained champlonship by the close margin a good attack, sometimes beating the bat without any luck and After being down 8-16 after though Hution and Washbrook 11 heads, McKle and Kinninburgh steadily took the score into the ever Le Mans' 24-hour road played brilliant bowls and scored laftles, they were not having race which anded here today.

> Hutton's-1,000-----Hutton reached his thouthe help of two fours and then his runs but Hutton played grand cricket apart from 'a ball or two that worried him

seemed to be the complete

West Indies First Innings Rae, e and b Jonkins 100 Stollmeyer, lbw Wartile ... 20 Gomez, st Evans, b Jenkins ... Christianl, b Bedser

Goddard, b Wardle Jones, e Evans, b Jenkins Ramadhia, not out Valentine, e Hutton, b Jenkins

	*	Bowl	ing			
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Bedser			40	14	60	
Edrich			16	4	30	
Jenkins			35.2	2	116	
Wardle			17	- 6	46	
Berry			19 .	7	45	4
Yardley			4	1	12	
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England First Innings tine 35

Extras

Total (for one) 62 -Reuter:

FASTEST EVER

Le Mans, June 25. France and Britain swept the field and obliterated all other opposition in the fastest- The meeting was presided over by Sir Arthur The veteran, Louis Rosier. driving non-stop for all but 10 minutes-of-the-race, -handled-his-

by about nine miles. He smashed the lap record at of the General Committee are 165.49 kilometres (about 103 Messrs. B. R. Rasmussen, Ed miles) per hour and covered 265 da Roza, L. Roza Pereira, A. O. Barretto, L. A. Benn, H. laps, a new record for the race. Another Talbot, driven by Winglee, A. A. Guterres, F. A. Pierre Meyrat and G. Mairesse. Silva, B. R. Golding. which had covered 255 laps when the flag came down, was on the

4-1/2 litre Talbot superbly to win

tail of Rosler. And then it was very nearly all Britain. British cars occupied six of the first 10 placings. Of the 16 British entries only two failed

Sidney Allard and Tom Cole. driving for hours in top gear-the ficent performance to get third hands for the prescribed period

The biggest surprise of the race The following have been select- rich joined Washbrook but the was the total celipse of the Italian I will, with your permission, taket

England's win in World Cup match

Rio de Janeiro, June 25. N. W. Craig, A. H. MacKenro, T. England won her first match in the World Soccor Cup tournament here today, beating Chile by two goals to nil in Pool "B".

dillons similar to those in Eng- gave the Chilean goalkeeper no land, with rain falling, but the chance, England attack nover really click-McFarlane vs fire: Williamson ed and the defence found the Chilest forwards fast and tricky. Byes to Second round: Skinner Chile were weak in front of roal and ruined their chances, but Sawell vs. Fairburn: Cassidy ve both teams had their share of bad Sinde: Howkins ve Edwards and luck, ouch hitting the uprights

> kins; Skinner and Smith vs Wil- the World Cup at Curitia. llamson and Armiger: Cassidy

Raird Championahip

Mortensen put England shead in Our experience with running than once the game with Interports is that unless more than once. The match was played in con- a header from Mulions which

Mortensari also started the movement which brought Kng. fand's 'second goal. He sen' Finney away, and the Prestor winger passed to Mannion whe bers themselves on the support placed a low shot neatly inside given which, in my opinion, was

the post. / . / .] - a - Spain boat the United States by three goals to one in Pool "B" of have had with Manile have cost

"Together with the deficit, England led 1-0 at half-time (and cross-bars on a number of Swimming as an organised sport) October 1849, and during the

> something in excess of \$5,000. support is forthcoming from other Clubs and Teams we will not be in a position to carry on this Interport Meet : with Manila. This Club simply cannot stand the cost of ruch Meets. In this connection I am alfald I canno more disappointing.

"The two Interport Meets will

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Interports. We had no success de O. Sales, was also re-elect- and the amount of support forthsay the least of it, more than disappointing. ·

absolutely necessary.

should have competition from ignited a three-run rally with a "The Report and Statement of outside the Colony as without single. Accounts having been in your such we will be inclined to flatter ourselves as to the standards game. of the League-leading 13-4.

we have attained. "The 1949 swimming season is always confronted with diffi- berts outpitched Bob Russi for

than in the previous years, tion, been gained cartain measures I should make this appeal on rame in the first inning off Free

> me if this is the fast seeson Sai Migle in the nightcap. we will have on this ette where! atatament being made to you first same but Sandallo Consuegra

HK Federation

attempt every success, and if Hong Kong is to become a real seven Dodger pitchers. sporting centre, then such a

report that in spite of such an | forget petty differences and to | and two doubles. active season the Club has give (their full and enthusiastic Vern Bickford's classy five-

will be introduced this weason. this occasion-the Annual Gener- Martin when Sam Jelliroe tripland it is hoped that these al Meeting of the oldest sporting ed, Earl Torgeson singled, Walker measures will curtait-if hor Institution in the Colony-an in- Cooper singled and Tomms completely eliminate—any toss. stitution which has every right Holmes drove out a long fly for to be proud of its past frecord two runs. and of al! It has done for swimwhich occurred in the Manila In- ming. This Club was founded in in this Colony cost the Club century of its existence it has undergone many vielssitudes and

at moon as possible,

Rain interrupts play in important tennis match

What was the key match of the Men's "B" Division Tennis League between South China Athletic Association "1" and Chinese Recreation Club at King's Park, yesterday, reached an unsatisfactory conclusion.

With the score standing at three sets to nil in favour of Chinese Recreation Club, who are the defending champions, and with the second round of games nearly half-way through, rain interrupted play.

At the termination of the Smart and Saul (LRC) beat land Lawn Tennis Champion-drizzle, at exactly ten minutes Remedios and Remedios 6-1, drew ships on Monday. to seven, the court was ruled with A. A. Barros and J. A. Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt beat unfit for play by South China's Soares 6-6. ground committee and the match was called off for another day.

There were some surprises in the line-ups of both teams yesterday for the all-important match. The Captains of both teams, Eddie Chan and Au Kammoon were among the side-line spectators. What was the biggest surprise, however, to the South China players at least, was the inclusion of K. C. Tao, the China National Singles runner-up to Ip Koon-hung, in their line-up.

Two other matches, though, not played to a finish reached decisive conclusions. At Peak Road, Ludies' Recreation Club Recrelo by 51/2 sets to 1/2 and Stack and Mrs. Wright 2-0, beat at Secrejo, the Ladies' "B" Mrs. Blair-Kerr and Miss Nicoli Court as left-handed, bespectacled team of United Services Re- 7-5. creation Club scored a 5-1 win over the Racrelo "Blues". Full results follow:

Men's "B" Division SCAA 0-CRC 3 (unfinished) Patrick Poon and Benzin' Saw (SCAA) lost to K. C. Tao and Molan Chan 2-6, v Iu Tak-cheung and O, L. Pang 2-2. Z. L. Sia and R. Liang (SCAA) lost to T. W. Choy and T. F. Choy 3-6, v Tao and Chan 2-2. T. Kwok and C. L. Ma (SCAA) lost to Iu and Pang 2-6; v Choy

LRC 51/2-Recreto 1/2 Shawe and Hurlbatt (LRC) beat J. J. Remedios and A. J. Remedios 7-5, bent E. A. Barretto | toria Recreation Club on July and L. Vielra 6-4.

and Choy 4-3,

Barretto and Vicira 6-1, bent | tralia bent Adla Shaft of Egypt, Barros and Soares 7-5. (The other three games were not played).

Ladies' "B" Division Recraio "Blues" .1-USRC 5 Mrs. H. Vianna-and Miss T. Marques (Recreio) lost to Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Wright 0-6, lost Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson 3-6. Mrs. L. Silva and Mrs. S.

Xavier (Recreio) lost to Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson 2-0, lost to Mrs. Blair-Kerr and 8-4, 6-4 and 7-5. Miss Nicoli 3-6. Mrs. C. Sliva and Mrs. R. Noronha (Recreio) lost to Mrs. 6-3, 6-1.

CCC TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Crieket Club in their Ladles "B" Tennis League match against Club de Recreio "Blue" today at Hoppy Valley: Mrs. Chui and Miss Ruminhn; Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Yang; Mrs.

SWIMMING

Watson and Mrs. Castro (Capt.).

The "Fortuna" Swimming Team will compete ogninst Vic-8, 15aturday, at 9.30 p.m.

Brooklyn Firates

coming for such an idea was, to Ralph Kiner, the one-man demolition crew, all but wrecked Brooklyn today with two homers, a triple, double and single that paced Pittsburgh to a 16-11 victory over the Dodgers.

"No coubt you will all have . Kiner, in walloping his 17th and triple drove in four of Denoticed that there is now under and 18th homers of the season, froit's six runs. way the formation of a Federa- drove in eight runs and was tion to cover all sports in the the key man in the Pirates. blistering, 20-hit assault on

Southpaw Clift Chambers was Federation appears to me to be the winner although he required Bill MacDonald's help in the ninth. Don Newcombe started for "In' order) to improve our Dodgers but was knocked out in standards it is essential that we the third frame when Kiner

Phillies moved to within a half Dodgers by splitting a double-"There will be difficulties con- header with Chicago. The Cubs fronting the committee dealing broke a 4-4 deadlock with seven with the matter of a Federation, runs in the ninth inning to living but anything really worth doing the opener, 11-8, but Robin Rowas most active and many culties, and I would appeal to all 2-1: conquest in the nightcap Mosts were held. However, it the sporting organisations and to Hank Sauer led Chicago's 12 hits Is with regret that I have to all sportsmen in the Colony to in the first game with two homers

'sustained a less' much greater support to the proposed Federa- hitter gave the Braves a 4-f Wish the experience that have "I think that it is fliling that als." The Braves clinched the

> game afrom the Glants, 6-3, and 8-4. Ewell Binckwell was the winner in the opener as the Reds capitalising on Hank Thompson' successive errors. scored four uncarned runs in the fifth. Home rung by Ted Kluszewski, Johnn we will be called upon to Wyrostek and Johnny Prames: move, and it will not surprise holped the Reds to victory jover Cleveland, despite a total o we have for so many years six home runs lonly managed to St. Louis Cardinals ... 0. 5 very important matter and in inglen. Al Rosen's 19th homor,

hurled the Senators to a 5-3 Chicago Culs (2nd "The Accounts, are so lucidly decision in the nighteap. Larry game)

this Club over \$5,000 and there, presented that I do not think Doby and Hay Boone each hin Phillies 2 0 Sweden beat Italy by three fore I think you will agree with they call for any special comment homers in both games, goals to two in Pool "C" of the my provious remarks regarding from me., I therefore now beg Detroit maintained a three-World Cop at 840 Paulo: Sweden the imnossibility of sponsoring to propose that the Report and using lend in the American Leasure

The Red Sox swept a double header from the Browns, 11-5

Joe Dobson, with the aid of Walt Propo's 16th homor, was credited with the opening game victory although he needed relief when the Browns scored all runs in the eighth. Walt Masterson went to route for the Red Sox in the nightcap. White Sox defeated the Athle-

tics 7-8 in the first game but Philadelphia won the inightenp

American League

Results; --

the opener, 11-8, but Robin Ro-	A MINORITARIA MONGANO
haute autolished Pole Donal design	RH
berts outpitched Bob Russi for a	New York Yankees 8 14
2-1: conquest in the nighteap.	Detroit Tigers 2, 10.
Hank Sauer led Chicago's 12 hits	
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and two doubles.	(2nd game) 3 10
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hitter gave the Braves a 4-0	Detroit Tigers 0
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ed, Earl Torgeson singled, Walker	Gl. Louis Browns 3 8
Cooper singled and Tommy	
Holmes drove out a long fly for	Washington Senntors 6 , 7
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Boston Braves 4. . 8 being given coreful considers a grundalum wallow in the eighth, Chicago Cubs 11 12 3 tion with a view to a fuller wave Indiana a 7-6 victory in the Phillies 8 11 Brooklyn Dodgers 11 18 kins; Smith, Bjown and Williams and Championalia led by two goals to one at halfson vs Phillips, Blade and Rowards.

Pairs Competition

Pairs

Wimbledon tennis results

Wimbledon, June 26. First-round results of the men's singles of the All-Eng-

Christian Gradet of France, 6-4, Mange and Garrard (LRC) beat 6-3 and 6-1. Geoff Brown of Aus-6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

Frank Bedgman of Australia. beat Howard Walton of Britain, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4. Philippe Washer of Belgium won over J. E. Harper of Australia, who scratched.

Guy Delhomme of France defeated A. Klaman of Hungary, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2. Toraten Johansson, of Sweden defeated Jacques of Belgium, 6-3,

Torben Ulrich of Denmark defeated J. G. Rutherglen of Britain 3 Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) bent Christian Grandet (France) 0-4,

Some 8,000 fans were in Centre

[Jaroslav Drobny, last 'year's runner-up to Ted Schroder, opened today the 64th contest for the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships adds United Press. Drobny, formerly Czechoslovak number one Davis Cup star. selfexiled and now playing for Egypt. opened with service /against Christian Grandet, of France, in the honour match on Centre

The weather was dull, cloudy and warm with slight breeze as 💯 play got under way with about 3,000 spectators in the number one court—the second show court of 16 in constant use today.

On No. 1, one of the favour-Ites for the title, Frank Bedgnian dof: Australia pened up against Britain's unpredictable Howard Walton.

The entire first day's programme was devoted to playing off 64 first round men's singles matches. With 16 seedings allotted for the first time in the history of the championships, the tournament is the most open for many years, some say the most open ever. One of the 16, Clanni Cucelli, of Italy, however, has withdrawn.

...Frank-Sedgman and Billy Talbert, of the United States, were joint favourites at 6-1 as play npened with Australia's Jack Bromwich and Drobny quoted by bookmakers at 9-2.

Hundreds of colourfully gowned women, many of whom came (for a fashion parade rather thun the tennis, continued to pour in the gates.—Associated Press and United Press.

PGA TOURNEY

Columbus, Ohlo, June 25. Aging, arthritis-crippled Henry Picard and tall Chandler Harper scored smashing upsets to reach the semi-finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championship: today when they knocked off the tournament co-favourites, Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum.

Gauze-padding his gloved hands

and using a special interlocking

grip so the club would not slip from "his ingers," 43-year-old Picard blasted Palmer 10 and 8 while Harper fought off a closing bid to score a one up triumph over Mangrum. Meanwhile, as the blazing sun baked Scioto country club course, Jimmy Demaret moved into the

semi-finals against Harper with an cusy five and four victory over Ray Gafford, and Henry Williams carned the right to face Pleard by scoring a mild upset win over Dave Douglas one up,-United

FRENCH GOLF TOURNEY

St. Germain. June 25. Henri do Lamazo, of Franco, loday, petalned, the French Open Amateur, Golf Championship by o defeating his compatriot. Michel Carlhian, three and two in the 30-holes, mal. De Damaze was four up at the end of the first round. Reuter.

Winner of the Hogey Pool played, during the week-end at Fanling was J. D. Mackle (9) who returned a good net score of 08 which made him 2 up on Bogdy The competition for the next week-ond at Fanling will bo Qualifying Round for the Coptain's Cupy for the month of